

Candidates Air Views In Harlem Ave, Rockefeller Talk Integration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman says President Eisenhower has hurt rather than helped integration in southern schools.

The governor's Republican opponent in the gubernatorial race, Nelson A. Rockefeller, says Eisenhower has conducted himself commendably and has shown real courage in the segregation controversy.

They both aired their views Friday night before a Harlem audience, speaking from the same platform at an outdoor street rally sponsored by a new organization called Youth March on Integrated Schools.

Harriman and Rockefeller agreed that the situation in the South is "intolerable" and that New York State has made great strides in the field of racial tolerance but needs to make more, and that race conflict in this country is bad for international relations.

But they took more partisan views of President Eisenhower's role in the controversy.

Blames Eisenhower

"The President of the United States must bear a heavy responsibility" for the reluctance to move toward school integration in Arkansas and Virginia, declared Harriman.

He said Eisenhower should have "given the responsible groups in the South willing to move ahead the support which only the prestige and the power of his office can provide."

"The President's failure to exercise leadership has created a vacuum into which bigots and demagogues have moved," Harriman said.

Defends President

Rockefeller departed from his prepared text to defend the President.

"Who got the troops to Little Rock?" he asked. "That takes courage in this country."

He added that the Republicans are "proud of the fact that under President Eisenhower the first civil rights legislation since reconstruction days was passed by this session of Congress."

Meanwhile, Mayor Robert F. Wagner attempted to discredit reports that all is not harmonious among the state's top Democrats. He told a news conference he favored Harriman's designation of Frank W. H. Adams to be New York County district attorney if Frank S. Hogan is elected senator.

Wagner said Harriman had consulted him before announcing the designation. Harriman did not consult Tammany Leader Carmine De Sapio in advance, setting off speculation that the governor was trying to demonstrate that he is more powerful in the state organization than De Sapio.

De Sapio for Hogan

De Sapio had strongly supported Hogan over Thomas K. Finletter, former Air Force secretary, for the senatorial nomination in Buffalo. Wagner and Harriman had picked Finletter. Hogan won the nomination, infuriating the Liberal Party which had nominated Finletter.

Harriman, Wagner and the Liberals later swung to Hogan.

After an address Friday night (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

T-H, Gazette Join Forces Middletown, PJ Papers Merge; Ingersoll Head

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The Middletown Times Herald and The Port Jervis, N. Y. Union Gazette, both over a century old, have merged.

In a joint announcement Friday, both the newspapers, with a combined staff of about 100 persons, said personnel of the two papers "will remain intact."

Concerning financial details, the announcement said only that "the merger was effected through an exchange of stock."

The new paper will be known as the Goldenarea Times Herald and Union Gazette. Separate Middletown and Port Jervis editions will be printed in the new \$300,000 home here of The Times Herald. The combined paper will have a circulation of 18,000 daily, Monday through Saturday.

The Times Herald is now in its 107th year of continuous daily publication; The Union Gazette is 108 years old.

Ralph A. Ingersoll, one-time New York City publisher and president and publisher of The Times Herald, will retain the

Approve Glasco Water Addition

Extension of Glasco Water District to include approximately 60 additional homes in two Barclay Heights housing developments was unanimously approved by Saugerties Town Board Friday afternoon following withdrawal of a petition opposing the proposal.

A petition containing signatures representing 76 families in Windemere development was presented to the Town Board at a special hearing on the extension of the water district held in Saugerties Town Hall, Main Street.

Two Hours of Debate

The petition presented to the board by John H. Decker, representing the Windemere Civic Association, was withdrawn after two hours of debate, explanation and history of the Glasco Water District related by members of the board, Louis P. Francello, attorney for the water district, and Frank Campochiaro, attorney for PM Building Corp., developers of the two housing projects who submitted the petition for extension of the district.

An objection not withdrawn was submitted by Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke of Barclay Heights.

Both objections indicated that the residents of Barclay Heights area did not believe there was enough water to share with the new home owners. The objectors cited the need for restrictions on garden watering and low pressures reported during most of the summer.

Notes Sufficient Supply

Attorney Francello explained that restrictions on excessive use of water during the summer was necessary to keep sufficient water in the water district's stand-pipe to assure adequate pressure in the event of a fire emergency. He said there was no question about the supply of water, and that there was sufficient surplus water to supply the entire district and more. The problem, he explained, was a few sections of six-inch line which connect the Glasco system to the Saugerties Village system. Glasco Water District purchases its water from the village.

In early July the Saugerties village board hired Morrell Vrooman, consulting engineers of Gloversville to survey the right of way for a proposed new water main to supplement the six-inch water main bringing water from the village system.

Must Supplement Line

At that time it was reported that approximately 3,000 feet of six-inch line, which officials believe is slowing down pressure, must be supplemented with an additional 10-inch line from the Saugerties village tap at Barclay Heights. It was mentioned at a village board meeting that the

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General Electric Rejects Request For Six Talks

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. has rejected a request by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IUE) for a series of six additional negotiating talks this month.

The company said Friday it would meet only one more time with the union on the ground there has been so little progress so far it is "ridiculous" to assume that anything would develop from more talks. Bargaining sessions have been under way since Sept. 2 under a contract re-opening clause.

The union's bargaining position was considerably weakened by the failure of its members at the big Schenectady GE plant to approve a strike vote.

The union's members at GE's transformer plant in Pittsfield, Mass., also overwhelmingly rejected a strike. Only workers in Louisville, Ky., have approved a strike.

James B. Carey, IUE president, has said that if no agreement is reached in the contract re-opening by Oct. 1 the union could strike. The contract re-opening is limited to discussion of employment security.

"We have covered the old, familiar grounds over and over again and it is ridiculous to assume that anything new would come out of further meetings," Carey said.

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65 Ask School to Resume, Approve Negro Admission

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A television station scheduled an educational broadcast today for students enrolled at Little Rock's closed-down high schools. But some white pupils were calling for regular classes, even on an integrated basis.

Tension was high over the school closing, ordered by Gov. Orval E. Faubus to prevent the attendance of seven Negroes at Central High School.

More than 200 students have transferred out of Central, Hall High and Tech High. Only Horace Mann High School for Negroes has had no withdrawals.

At all-white Hall, 130 students—more than one-sixth of the 731-member student body—had pulled out as of Friday. Central had 18 transfers this week and Tech had one.

Sixty-five Hall High students met at a church Friday and adopted a resolution pleading for the immediate reopening of their school as a public school.

The resolution said they feared education would suffer if Hall remained closed and urged that

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ICC Halts Hearing in Rail Crash Known Dead Is 45, Three Are Missing

NEW YORK (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has recessed indefinitely its hearing here into the wreck last Monday of a Jersey Central commuter train which plunged through an open drawbridge into Newark Bay.

The bodies of 45 persons have been recovered. Three others are reported missing.

To Study Testimony

ICC Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuglie recessed the hearing Friday afternoon after completion of testimony by George C. Wilms, an executive of the railroad.

Tuglie said he would return to Washington to study the testimony and await official autopsy reports on the engineer and fireman of the ill-fated train. He added he expected to announce his findings in the case within the next two months.

The Findings Also Will Depend

on the study of the tape from a speed-recording device on the diesel locomotive. The tape will be examined Monday afternoon at the Jersey Central's offices in Jersey City.

Testifies on Brakes

Wilms, who is assistant superintendent of the line's rolling car and motor equipment division, testified Friday that the train's brakes apparently were applied about 25 feet before it plunged off the drawbridge.

The hearing essentially sought to determine why neither the engineer, Lloyd Wilburn, nor the fireman, Peter Andrews, brought the train to a stop in time to prevent the disaster. The train went through three warning lights and ploughed over a derailling device before the lead locomotive, a deadhead engine, and three passenger coaches of the five-coach train landed in the water.

De Gaulle on Spot As Ex-Colonies Recognize Rebels

PARIS (AP)—The former French colonies of Morocco and Tunisia put Premier de Gaulle's government into a diplomatic quandary today by backing the new Algerian rebel government in its war against France.

The two newly independent nations flanking France's big North African territory defied the French warning that any country recognizing the Exile Republic of Algeria would be committing an unfriendly act.

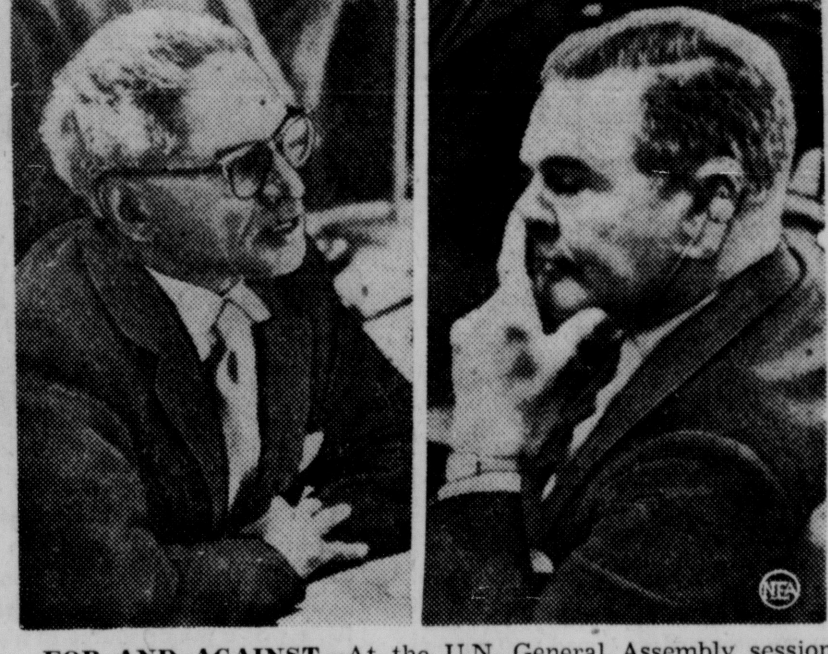
Would Hurt Talks

If De Gaulle follows up the warning by breaking diplomatic relations with Tunisia and Morocco, he will eliminate them as possible intermediaries in any future peace talks to end the 4-year-old Algerian fight for independence.

France has refused up to now to negotiate with rebel leaders, although President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has always hoped to bring the two sides together for a peaceful settlement. Bourguiba reportedly opposed the establishment of a rebel government because it would lessen the chance of talks, but he had to go along with recognition to avoid dangerous criticism.

A break with France also could

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FOR AND AGAINST—At the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon (left) calls for a full debate later in the Assembly session on the Chinese representation issue. U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge (right) opposes Menon's proposal and instead moves that the U.N. Steering Committee recommend that the Assembly decide "not to consider" at its 13th regular session any proposals to exclude representation of the Republic of China. The U.N. shelved for the duration of the current session any debate on the question of replacing the Nationalists with the Communists in China's U.N. seat. (NEA Telephoto)

UAW Sets Plans For Two Strikes

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union prepared today for strikes against General Motors and Chrysler but expressed hopes both disputes could be settled without a walkout.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther assumed personal command of the UAW's negotiations with Chrysler today and told newsmen that "If Chrysler would get down to serious collective bargaining, we could have an agreement by Monday."

Two Decline Comment

Chrysler declined comment on Reuther's announcement that the union's 25-man international executive board had sanctioned strikes against GM and Chrysler. GM also declined comment.

The Chrysler strike time was left to the discretion of Reuther and other top UAW officials in light of what progress—if any—was made in efforts to reach contract agreement.

In the case of GM, the union was much firmer. It set a Tuesday, Sept. 30, deadline for the walkout. Reuther said the GM problem is much tougher since it has four times as many auto plants as Chrysler and hundreds of unsolved grievances in local GM plants.

Reuther Gives Views

Reuther made it plain the UAW would not accept at GM or Chrysler carbon copies of the three-year contract worked out with Ford Wednesday. That agreement came after a seven-hour strike involving 98,000 Ford workers.

The UAW chief also said that if the union should get gains at Chrysler or GM over and above those obtained from Ford, it would not go back to Ford and ask for further concessions. "We made a contract with Ford and we'll stick by its terms," he said.

Reuther said he would know by nightfall today "whether Chrysler really wants to bargain." He said he would sit down with Chrysler representatives again Sunday if they so desired.

Dates Are Given For Literacy Tests

A schedule for New York State Regents literacy tests for new voters and the issuance of certificates of literacy was announced today by Marguerite M. Quick, clerk of the Ulster County Board of Elections.

All literacy tests will be held at Kingston High School on the following dates:

Friday, Oct. 3—10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 4—10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 10—10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 11—7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Forsees Competition

Perlman also said the Central was negotiating agreements with oil companies to build a liquefied-petroleum pipeline from the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields to Albany, N. Y.

Turning to the St. Lawrence seaway, he said the railroad already was making its freight rates competitive with the seaway and was preparing short-haul rates to Great Lakes ports.

"We'll be competitive with the seaway in everything but bulk commodities—ore and grain primarily," he said.



AGAINST SCHOOL INTEGRATION—Students from Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va., turn their thumbs down to show they are opposed to integration in their school. Lane, which is under a Federal court order to admit two Negroes, was ordered closed by Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. (NEA Telephoto)

Quit Formosa Or Face Expulsion, Is Soviet Demand

Khrushchev Spurns President's Move To Influence Chou on Ending Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is expected to reject promptly and firmly Premier Khrushchev's tough warning that the United States abandon Formosa or face "expulsion" by Communist China.

In a new letter to Eisenhower Friday, the Soviet Premier spurned a presidential bid to use his influence with the Chinese

Sees No Other Way

Khrushchev said Formosa belongs to Red China. If the United States does not abandon Nationalist China and pull out American forces, he said, "no other way will be left to people's (Red) China except expulsion of armed forces hostile to it from its own territory."

The Khrushchev letter, handed to Richard Davis, ranking U.S. diplomat now in Moscow, replied to a letter from Eisenhower Sept. 12.

In that letter Eisenhower told Khrushchev that if he was really interested in working for peace he would use his influence to get the Chinese Reds to stop aggressive acts in the Formosa area.

Page Letter

The Reds have been bombarding the Nationalist-held offshore island of Quemoy since Aug. 23. They also have been threatening broader military action aimed at eventual capture of Formosa, the Nationalist stronghold about 100 miles from the China mainland.

The 13-page Khrushchev letter

was translated at U.S. Embassy in Moscow before being transmitted here. A summary was broadcast by Radio Moscow even before the State Department had time to notify Eisenhower, vacationing at Newport, R.I., that a new message was on the way.

At Newport, there was no immediate comment from Eisenhower on the Khrushchev note.

Pending study of the full text today, the State Department withheld comment.

Dulles Mum on Note

Secretary of State Dulles, returning here from the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York, had nothing to say on the letter Friday night.

But officials noted privately that the United States has long been committed to the defense of Formosa against Communist attack and is supporting the Chinese Nationalists to some degree in their present efforts to stand firm on Quemoy. The United States has no intention of abandoning Formosa under threat from Moscow, these officials said.

Not Seen as Ultimatum

Western diplomats in the Soviet capital said they did not consider Khrushchev's letter an ultimatum, but rather a strongly worded reply to match the tone of Eisenhower's note of Sept. 12. In that note, Eisenhower put full blame for the current crisis on the Chinese Reds.

In addition to the Formosa letter, Davis also received a note from the Soviet Foreign Office advising that Russia would turn over to U. S. authorities the bodies of six Americans found in the

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Way Cleared for Signing

Monitors Approve Pact For Upstate Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The way was clear today for signing of a new labor contract between 12,000 Upstate New York Teamsters and the New York State Trucking Employers' organization.

Court-appointed monitors of the Teamsters Union ruled Friday, there was insufficient evidence to substantiate a charge that the contract had been ratified improperly. The decision came after a closed hearing.

A Syracuse, N. Y., Teamsters group had brought the charge and claimed the contract had been "shoved down our throats."

The monitors had told Teamster President James R. Hoffa to see that the contract was not signed until the protest had been investigated.

After announcing their decision, the monitors said they would not interfere with the signing.

The Syracuse Teamsters Local 317, had refused to endorse the contract. However, 12 other Upstate locals did so by large margins.

The contract is between the employers' group and Teamsters Joint Council 13. It calls for a \$10.80 weekly pay increase to be reached over three years. The wage rate now is \$2.38 an hour. The Syracuse local claimed the contract did not go far enough.

The group said they were improperly represented in the Joint Council, that terms of the agreement were not circulated in writing in advance, and were falsely represented.

The agreement was acted on by locals in Albany, Rochester, Jamestown, Binghamton, Watertown, Buffalo (2), Elmira, Utica, Auburn, Ithaca, Plattsburgh and Syracuse.

The monitors, appointed last January to oversee the scandal-ridden Teamsters, did not reach the question yesterday of charges brought by a New York City rank-and-file group seeking removal of Hoffa as Teamsters president. This is to be dealt with in sessions next week.

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Flights in 5 Cities Hit Hard by Strike of 1,500

NEW YORK (AP)—A sudden strike by about 1,500 employees of American Airlines has seriously hampered the company's flights out of five cities.

Cargo handlers and other ground personnel struck Friday night at Idlewild Airport, LaGuardia Field, and airports in Newark, Philadelphia, Albany and Hartford.

Meanwhile, clerical employees of Pan American World Airways returned to work Friday night after a two-hour walkout here Friday. They protested the lack of progress in contract negotiations. The company said it had reports of similar employee action in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Several afternoon flights were delayed from five to 15 minutes.

The American Airlines strike began shortly after 5 p. m. when 150 employees at Idlewild refused to work in protest over what they termed unsafe company regulations for unloading planes.

The work stoppage quickly spread to other airports, causing lengthy delays in flight departures and a number of flight cancellations.

The employees are represented by Air Transport Local 501, Transport Workers Union. The union and the company are negotiating a new contract. The current two-year pact expires Sept. 29.

A union spokesman said the company had agreed in the past that cargo units weighing more than 250 pounds would not be loaded in the belly compartment of planes because limited space

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Cottrell Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tilton—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Teller minister is in charge.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Centerville Methodist—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Theme, "Rest in the Lord."

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor—Church Services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. with sermon by the pastor, and special music.

St. Francis de Sales, the Rev. John Gorman MS, pastor—Sunday Masses—All Saints 10:30 a. m. Phoenix 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m.

Tilton Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, minister—Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic "Partakers of Christ's Suffering."

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "Power in Prayer."

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—The service of worship is at 9:15 a. m. This Sunday is Rally Day. The sermon topic: "The Rallying Call."

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m. Missionary meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Phoenixia Baptist, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Young people 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor—Sunday, 9:30 a. m. worship service with sermon theme: "A Cross Section of Life"; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Mt. Tremper Reformed, Osterhout Phillips, minister—Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hansen will preach due to the illness of the pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Glascow and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston worship service 9:45 a. m. Church school session 10:45 a. m. Glascow worship service 11 a. m. Sermon message, "The Source of Life."

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Worship service 9:45 a. m., sermon topic, "Hiding From God." The Sunday school meets at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Frank Van Aken in charge. The annual turkey supper will be held Oct. 16 at 5:30 p. m.

Phoenixia Methodist, the Rev. Larry Vincennes, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Thimble Club meets Sept. 23 at 8 p. m. Sunday the Men's club will have a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Molk in Mt. Tremper at 2:30 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, the township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Church school convenes at 9:25 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. The sermon this Sunday is entitled, "What Are You For?" For the convenience of parents with youngsters of pre-school age a supervised nursery is conducted during morning worship.

Saugerties First Baptist, the Rev. Monteville Seely, pastor—Church Bible school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Philathea Class meeting at home of Mrs. Bessie Myers, 18 Birchwood Drive, South, Barclay Heights. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., church family prayer meeting, Hour of Power.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning

prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Brotherhood of St. Andrew chapter meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., card party; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Guild of St. Vincent.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m., sermon topic "Works." Monday night, Sunday school teachers special meeting with Miss Elsie Stryker of Department of Children's Work, Reformed Church in America. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid meeting in church at 1:30 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal at 3 p. m. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal.

High Woods Reformed, located off the Glasco Turnpike, on Church Lane, High Woods, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Morning worship and sermon, 9:45 a. m. For the convenience of parents with youngsters, the church school is conducted during the hour of worship. The church families in the High Woods area are cordially invited to avail themselves of the services of this church.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—9:45 a. m. public worship, sermon topic, "Power in Prayer." 11 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages, adult Bible class, Tuesday 7 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society meets. Choir practice.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon topic, "The Art of Living." The service will be broadcast over WKNY. Youth of Methodist and Reformed Churches will meet 6:30 p. m., at the Methodist Church for youth fellowship. Tuesday, 8 p. m., WSCS. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., adult choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting at the church house.

Shokan Reformed, Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Arthur Hansen will conduct the service due to the illness of the pastor. A nursery is conducted during the worship service for the care of the children. United Area Bible Class meets Wednesday, 8 p. m. Charles Bading will teach the class. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 a. m. Young People's Society will meet Friday, 7 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. Youth Sunday will be observed with the young people of the church conducting the service. A nursery will be in the pines rooms during the service. Luther League meets in the parish hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m. juniors; 7:30 p. m. seniors. Organization meeting of evening unit of United Lutheran Church of Women in the parish hall 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Services for Sunday: 9:30 a. m., nursery school and Sunday school service and class instruction; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m. released time class instruction for Marletown School children at St. Peter's, Stone Ridge; 7 p. m., 175th anniversary dinner of the Diocese of New York, Hudson Convocation at Palatine Hotel, Newburgh. Saturday, 10 a. m., confirmation instruction at St. Peter's.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Services for Sunday: 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., nursery school and Sunday school service and class instruction; 11 a. m., shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m. released time class instruction for Marletown School children, 7 p. m., 175th anniversary dinner of the diocese of New York, Hudson Convocation at Palatine Hotel, Newburgh. Saturday, 10 a. m., confirmation instruction at St. Peter's.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; 11 a. m. nursery in Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending church; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon "The Master Craftsman." At 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship planning meeting, Monday, 3 p. m., Cub Scouts meet, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Melawake-Tami Camp Fire Girls; 6:30 p. m., stewardship meeting at Church of Comforter, Kingston. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., church school teachers and officers meeting. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Happy Blue Birds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Esopus-Riffton Methodist—The Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message, "Word." Picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Neef's in Riffton, 1 p. m. Intermediate membership class meets in Esopus at 7:45 p. m. People in Riffton will meet at the firehouse for transportation. Esopus service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30

a. m. Scout instruction Monday at 8 p. m. at the church. Planning session for Intermediate MYF in Esopus in church hall at 8 p. m. Riffton worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school not in session as yet. Wednesday MYF planning session for Intermediates in Esopus 8 p. m. Thursday, choir practice in the firehouse at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napamoch, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service with sermon theme: "A Cross Section of Life"; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance at the parsonage. Thursday, 6 p. m., Church Family Night program, beginning with a covered dish supper. The speaker will be the Rev. Willett R. Porter Jr., pastor of New Paltz Methodist Parish. Friday, 7 p. m., members of the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship will leave the church for a skating party at the Avalon Rink, Newburgh.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by church choir; all monthly organization reports will be received at the service; 12:30 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the senior usher board will be held; 4 p. m. church choir will be the hosts at a choir festival in which both local and out-of-town choirs will participate. Tuesday, 8 p. m. rehearsal of the church choir. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Thursday, 5-8 p. m. stewardship board will serve a ham dinner at the church. Friday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Home Missions Society.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Flansburg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. and worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "What Do We Mean By 'Sin'?" The Saugerties Area Council of Churches will meet Monday, Sept. 22, at the Mount Marion Church at 6 p. m. The fall tea of the Women's Missionary Union of Ulster County will be held at the Saugerties Reformed Church Thursday, Sept. 25, at 3 p. m. The Blue Mountain Young People Society will meet in the Lecture Room Thursday, Sept. 25, from 7 until 9 p. m. Area Men's Club will meet in the Lecture Room Friday, Sept. 26 at 8 p. m.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler T. Thayer, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship sermon topic, "The Building Program." Service to be broadcast over WSKN; 12 noon junior choir. Monday, 8:50 a. m., Rosendale morning chapel station WKNY; pastor will attend; 7:30 work session on church hall. Tuesday, 8:50 a. m., Rosendale morning chapel, station WKNY. 3 p. m. Supper at the Church of the Comforter for all committee members on the Every Member Canvass. Wednesday, 8:50 Rosendale morning chapel, station WKNY; 7:30 p. m., work session on the church hall. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., work session on the church hall. Saturday, 11 a. m. confirmation class.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m., with sermon topic: "Hiding From God." The Youth Fellowship will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. This is a winter meeting and plans for the union meeting will be discussed. The Dorcas Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Committee includes Mrs. Arthur Windrum, Mrs. Roger Elmendorf, Mrs. H. E. Christiana and Miss Margaret Christiana. The Brownies will meet in the church hall Tuesday at 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Robert Slightner, leader. The Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Robert Freer, scoutmaster. The senior choir will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The teaching staff has taught last year or are willing to teach in the Week Day School of Religious Training, on released time are asked to contact the Rev. Mark Opliger or the Rev. H. E. Christiana.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. George P. Werner, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with the primary, junior and intermediate classes meeting in the Sunday school rooms and parish house. Worship service, 11 a. m. Theme, "Rest in the Lord," the first sermon in a new series on "Renewal of Strength in Our Time." Child care and nursery groups meet in the parish house during the worship service. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p. m. in the lounge. Reports will be given by those who attended the General Assembly of the United Nations last week. Monday the Boy Scout Troop 38 meets in the lounge. Wednesday the Women's Society of Christian Service meets for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the church. An open meeting for all women of the church; the program, "10 Rights of the Year" will be presented. Thursday the Iyopta Camp Fire Girls meet at 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsals at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 28, the Sacrament of Baptism will be given and new members received into the fellowship.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, Minister—Church studies at 9:45 a. m. with church school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with the minister preaching on "My God and I." A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all children up through 10 years of age. Today, 5:30 o'clock the Baptist Youth Fellowship will commence its fall program with a supper meeting

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



The poems of William Blake, who was buried in a London pauper's grave in 1827, are still an inspiration to the world, and his vital drawings influence art.

Born in poverty, he was self taught as artist and writer. The Bible was a major source of his work, which strengthened through the years and culminated in masterpieces just before his death. Some of the books that he engraved, printed, decorated and bound have been called the most wonderful ever made by one hand.

His wife Catherine was his principal aid. He taught her to read and write, to copy his manuscripts and color his books. Often she held his hand as he wrote such lines as

"I am in God's presence night and day,"

"And He never turns his face away . . ."

AP Newsfeatures

to be held in the church parlors. Tuesday 2 p. m. Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Anderson, 15 Harrison Street; 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 8 p. m. of Christian Education will meet in the church parlors. Wednesday 4 p. m. children's choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. Men's Club will open its fall program with a steak roast to be held at Lawton Park. The program will include the installation of officers and a report on the Colgate retreat. Thursday 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday 8 p. m. Calvary Baptist Church, Warwick, will hold a recognition service for its new pastor, the Rev. Nathaniel N. Jones.

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Sunday, St. Matthew, 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school eucharist; the parents are expected to attend this service with the children; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klommet, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Church services and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Matter." Testamental meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Reading Room is located in the Hotel Kingston, 301 Fair Street and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street, at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Harrison, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon "Jesus Meets the Emergency of Hunger." NYPS meets at 6:15 p. m. Young people service. Friendly Bible Hour 7 p. m. A gospel service for the entire family. Christian service training classes Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vandehoof, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Message by the pastor, "The Spirit of Purity and Power." Special singing by Laura Van Deusen. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Pastor will continue talks on prayer. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., men's fellowship. Woman's Missionary Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor, "A Plan for Each Life." Young People's and junior choirs will present a song service at Franklin Street AME Zion Church 3:30 p. m. The Rev. H. C. Walser, choir and congregation will conduct service 8 p. m. for the trustees. Wednesday 8 p. m. young people and junior choirs rehearse. Wednesday 8 p. m. class meeting, prayer and praise service.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. Foster J. Meitroff, officers-in-charge—Sunday school at 10 a. m. holiness service at 11 p. m. Junior Soldiers meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. at 2 Broadway. Young Peoples service at 6:15 p. m. Foster Meitroff leader. Open air services at 7 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Sunbeams and Girl Guards will meet at 4

for the dinner must be in the church office by Monday evening. 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Brownies; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m., primary and cherub choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m., with department for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the nursery school for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Worship service at 11 a. m. Beginning this Sunday services will be held in the Parish Room until the refurbishment of sanctuary is completed. The pastor will preach on the subject "Why Not Try Religion?" Anthem, "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky sung by the treble choir; offertory anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear," by Parker sung by the senior choir. At 1:30 p. m., Couples Club will meet at the church to go to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius' camp (rain or shine) in Rhinebeck for a cafeteria lunch. At 5:30 p. m., Orange Arms, 9th through 12th grades, will hold a spaghetti supper in the parish room after which a report will be given by the Denton Lake Conference delegates. Monday, 7 p. m., Cub Scout Pack will hold its monthly meeting in the parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p. m., men's commission will meet in the church parlor. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in room 36 in the Educational Building under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryalene. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Percy W. Gazley II. Friday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop meeting.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages, including Senior-Hi and young adults; 10:50 a. m. service of worship with sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, "The Season of Fruit"; a nursery is available during the service to provide parents of small children the opportunity to worship; 5 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship meeting; 6:30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship, worship and discussion led by Aylce Sims and Winnie Shoemaker on the topic, "Going Steady"; popcorn and soft drinks for refreshment. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Wesleyan Choir rehearsal directed by Mrs. Keran O'Neil; 6:30 p. m., Methodist Men's Church Presentation dinner and meeting. The Rev. W. B. Grossman, district superintendent, will be the principal speaker; the charter will be presented by Newton Ford, lay leader of the Kingston District; 7:45 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service meeting featuring the Annual Assembly of St. Louis; colorful background by David O'Neil, devotional period by Mrs. Rex DePew, exciting "Highlights" by Mrs. Jerry Blair. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal in charge of Miss Dorothy Smith; 7:30 p. m., Commission on Membership and Evangelism; 7:30 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., postponed meeting of the finance commission; 7:45 p. m., chance choir rehearsal under the direction of M. E. Morrette. Friday, 10 a. m., to 2 p. m., Gem Society rummage sale. Everyone is cordially invited to all the services and organizational meeting of this church.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship, at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "The Seeking and Saving God." A nursery functions in Ramsey Hall adjoining during the service so that parents may be free to attend church. At 6:45 p. m., meeting of Senior Westminster Fellowship in ladies' parlor; 7:30 p. m., officers training class in Ramsey Hall for trustees, elders and other church leaders. Monday, 7:45 p. m., curriculum preview concert in the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., World Friendship Study Circle meeting at the Walter Dunham home, 76 Wilson Avenue, devotional leader, Mrs. William J. McVey, study leader, Mrs. Simon Lawrence. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., meeting of Scout Troop 8. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship. During the service of morning worship, 11 a. m., next Sunday the officers and teachers of Church School together with members of new Board of Education will be organized in a program of dedication.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early morning service at the 9th Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 a. m. Regular worship service in the church sanctuary at 11 a. m. Sermon for both services: "On Being a Sermon." Church school has two complete sessions with classes for all ages, 9:30 and 11 a. m. A creche is held in the church room during the 11 a. m. worship service to care for infants and very small children while the parents are attending church. The Senior CE will meet in the Chambers Room Sunday, 7 p. m. for a business meeting and election of officers. Monday, 7 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Boy Scouts Drum Corps. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 12; 8 p. m., Women's Guild executive meeting in the Chambers Room. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6 p. m., church family night dinner with the program by the church school. Panel discussion: "Are We Teaching Our Children to Be Christians?" Reservations

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. James Childs 6:30 p. m. YPW 8 p. m. Worship service and sermon 8 p. m. Tuesday missionaries in charge 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer and Bible teaching 7:30 p. m. Thursday pastoral night sermon by the Rev. Mr. Childs, 8 p. m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Mid-Hudson Gospel Singers, Otis Thomason in charge, will present program. Saturday, evening dinner. Monday, Mission Circle rehearsal, senior choir rehearsal is held. Wednesday prayer service.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge—XVI Trinity. St. Matthew, Apostles, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass, Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., solemn Mass and sermon; 4 p. m., solemn evensong and Benediction. Monday, 9 a. m., low Mass and healing service; 8 p. m., discussion group. Wednesday, 8 a. m., low Mass. Thursday, 6 a. m., low Mass. Friday, 7 a. m., low Mass. Saturday, 9 a. m., low Mass; confessions 4-5, 7-8 p. m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand Street, the Rev. O. Palmer pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Devotions by the deacons 10:30 a. m. Message by the pastor 11:30 a. m. Program under the auspices of the missionaries 3:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting; 3:30 p. m. Confirmation class; Tuesday, 3-8 p. m. announcement for Holy Communion to be celebrated in the second service next Sunday; 8 p. m. Men's Club meeting; 8 p. m. adult instruction class. Wednesday, an afternoon class for Sunday school teachers will be organized Wednesday 1:50 p. m. and will be held the second and fourth

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; adult class taught by the pastor meets in the church; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon topic, "I Believe in Jesus Christ"; A nursery is held in the hall for children whose parents attend church; 2 p. m. goal setting conference meets in the hall; 6 p. m. Jr. Hi Youth group meets in the hall; 9:45 a. m., with department for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the nursery school for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Worship service at 11 a. m. Beginning this Sunday services will be held in the Parish Room until the refurbishment of sanctuary is completed. The pastor will preach on the subject "Why Not Try Religion?" Anthem, "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky sung by the treble choir; offertory anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear," by Parker sung by the senior choir. At 1:30 p. m., Couples Club will meet at the church to go to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius' camp (rain or shine) in Rhinebeck for a cafeteria lunch. At 5:30 p. m., Orange Arms, 9th through 12th grades, will hold a spaghetti supper in the parish room after which a report will be given by the Denton Lake Conference delegates. Monday, 7 p. m., Cub Scout Pack will hold its monthly meeting in the parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p. m., men's commission will meet in the church parlor. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in room 36 in the Educational Building under the direction of Mrs. William E. Ryalene. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Percy W. Gazley II. Friday, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop meeting.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Mrs. Eula B. Holmes of Albany will be guest speaker at 3:30 p. m., accompanied by Missionary Gospel Singers under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 8 p. m. social at the home of Mrs. Gloria Murray, 55 Gill Street. Saturday, Sept. 27, fried chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington. Tonight turkey dinner at the Masonic Hall, 24 Mills Street, from noon until all are served.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school and confirmation class at 9:30 a. m. Service of worship and inspiration at 10:45 a. m. The theme of the pastor's message is "Shut In With God." The music under the direction of Herman LaTour will be "Jesus Never Fails" by Luther and "There is a God in Heaven" by Rand. Monday, 4 p. m., the pastor's class of the parsonage. Wednesday, beginning at 3:30 p. m., there will be a cafeteria supper in the church hall to which the public is invited. At 8 p. m., the choir will rehearse. Sunday, Sept. 28, the annual family Sunday will be observed at the regular church service. Sunday, Oct. 5, being World Day of Communion. Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:45 a. m. service of worship.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "When in Doubt." Fall meeting of the Hudson River Association of Congregational Churches will meet at 3 p. m. in the Freehold Congregational Church. Junior Hi Fellowship group will meet at 6 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Ponckhockie Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen P. Hoey, 12 Ponckhockie Street. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., all the men of the church and community may attend a meeting in the Sunday school rooms to organize a Men's Club. Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m., the Missionary Society will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schoepf, 7 Lindsley Avenue. Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Boy Scout Troop One will meet in the Sunday school rooms at 7 p. m. for its weekly meeting. Sunday, Sept. 28, during the morning worship service, the annual World Wide Communion service will be held. All pupils and parents should be present at this Rally.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. Youth Sunday service. Youth Sunday will feature the installation of the Sunday school staff, distribution of attendance awards and youth participation in the morning worship service. A nursery for the care of small children will be provided in the parish house during the service from 3 to 5 p. m. Area Sunday School Training Institute, sponsored by the board of parish education of the United Lutheran Church; 7:30 p. m. Youth Rally for all young people of Redeemer and their friends. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith will be the guest speaker. He will speak and show slides on his recent trip up the Berberie River into the heart of British Guiana visiting Lutheran stations. Monday, 7:45 p. m. meeting of the parish education committee in the parish house. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet in the assembly room. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal in the church; 8 p. m. meeting of the proposal committee in the parish house. Friday and Saturday, Redeemer Men's Retreat fellowship at Lake Minnewaska. Sunday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. m. Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Paul A. Kirsch will be guest preacher.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—The sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m. early worship service, sermon topic, "Growth in Our Christian Faith and Life"; 9 a. m., confessional service in the German language; 9:15 a. m. divine service in the German language with the celebration of Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, the adult and junior Bible classes will meet together; 10:30 a. m. divine service. Callers in preaching, teaching, reaching mission will canvass the congregation to inform them of the coming mission week. The canvass will be conducted the afternoon of Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting; 3:30 p. m. Confirmation class; Tuesday, 3-8 p. m. announcement for Holy Communion to be celebrated in the second service next Sunday; 8 p. m. Men's Club meeting; 8 p. m. adult instruction class. Wednesday, an afternoon class for Sunday school teachers will be organized Wednesday 1:50 p. m. and will be held the second and fourth

Wednesdays of the month. 3 p. m. Confirmation class for public school children. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. adult instruction class; 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild meeting.

Your Life And Mine

By
CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
OVERHEARD IN A CAR

The other day while easing up to a red light on one of our streets I encountered two ladies—one of them pushing a stroller with a youngster in it—crossing in midblock. Glancing in my rear view mirror I observed that there were no cars immediately in back of me. Casting my eye on the other side I saw there was no traffic approaching from the opposite direction. So since the ladies were in no peril, and since they could proceed immediately after I had passed, I made a quick decision not to stop and let them cross ahead of my car. As I rolled past the lady pushing the stroller said sarcastically, quite obviously for the benefit of my ears: "Aren't people considerate!"

Now no one could gainsay the fact that human beings display far too little consideration for one another in this world. Too many of our actions are based on selfishness. We forget that the other fellow exists; and go on our merry way thinking only of ourselves. There is in our world too much of the kind of living which never gives a thought to the other fellow's problems; and the ways we could help him with them. But it is also true that sometimes people are more thoughtful than they get credit for. In recent years I have tried to discipline myself to be more considerate both of pedestrians and of other drivers when I am behind the wheel of my car. The lady who spoke the curt words for the benefit of my ears did not know all the "investigating" I did on their behalf during that split second when I decided not to stop and let them pass ahead of my car—since they could pass safely immediately after me. I got castigated most unkindly for a complete lack of consideration when I felt, and still feel, that I had not been inconsiderate. I did, of course, wish after I had heard her curt remark that I stopped to let them pass ahead

FOR CANNING

- TOMATOES
- CRABAPPLES
- BARTLETT PEARS
- SECKEL PEARS
- PEACHES
- ELBERTAS, Hale, White Hale
- SWEET CORN
- DAMSON PLUMS
- APPLES
- Eating or Cooking
- FRESH EGGS

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.



REV. G. S. ANDERSON

Evangelist Will Hold Services at Phoenicia Church

Special services will be held at the Phoenicia Baptist Church Sept. 21 through the 28, with the Rev. Gordon S. Anderson as guest speaker.

Evangelist Anderson is well-known in this area, having conducted several series of meetings at the Phoenicia Church in the past. His preaching has taken him throughout the United States and beyond, and he has presented the Gospel over radio and television. Always are his messages Bible-centered and Christ-honoring.

The programs will begin nightly at 7:30, and will include hymn singing, special music, and missionary films.

On the 21st and 28th (Sundays) the Rev. Mr. Anderson will also preach at Phoenicia at 11 a. m., and at the Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, at 3 p. m.

of my car instead of counting upon the opportunity to pass behind it. And I confess I wondered also, if I had stopped for them, would they have been grateful to me? Or would they have gone on about their business—as thankless people always do. The answer to that I, of course, will never know.

There was another very important factor in this incident. The lady who had the pleasure (if it was pleasurable to her) of castigating a passing motorist for inconsiderateness was jaywalking across the street less than a hundred feet from a traffic light that was put there for a purpose of letting her cross in safety at the proper time. The people who pay little attention to the laws and rules and regulations, and who ignore every provision that is made for their safety, ought at least to exercise enough restraint to keep them from handing out good tongue-lashings to the folks who fail to give them the consideration they think they deserve—especially since that consideration wouldn't be necessary if they obeyed the laws. But they seldom do!

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Reception Set Sunday

Worship services will take place Sunday in the New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets, at the usual hours of 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. Following the 11 a. m. service a coffee hour and reception will be held in the social hall of the church for students, faculty, church members, and friends. The traditional affair is sponsored by the local Woman's Society of Christian Service with the Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, serving as chairman.

Youth Attend Seminar

Several young people and their pastor from the New Paltz Methodist Parish will attend a seminar meeting at the United Nations Building, New York City, Friday. The seminar is jointly sponsored by the New York Conference Youth Council and the Board of World Peace. Its purpose will be to observe the UN at work, to hear special speakers from the UN Secretariat and the U. S. State Department, and to inform local MYF groups, through their delegates, about the work carried on by the UN.

Those attending from the New Paltz Parish will be Allan Pritchett, David Pritchett, Linda Ronk, Charles VanNostrand, and the Rev. Willett Porter.

Senior Men Meet

A meeting of a number of the senior men of the New Paltz Methodist Church was held recently at the home of Charles Smith, Dug Road. Plans were made for further meetings for fellowship and service to the church. The first project undertaken was the re-finishing of the front doors of the church, which is now completed. Future meetings and projects are being planned. Further information may be obtained by contacting Charles Smith, William Schmalkuche Sr., Arthur Ingraham, or Adam Koeng.

Student Breakfast

The first meeting of the new morning prayer group for students will be held Wednesday in the Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets. The meeting, a part of the church's new "Ministry to Students" program will take place each Wednesday 7:15 a. m. and will include a group and private prayer experience as well as a light breakfast in the church kitchen. For additional information those interested may contact Peter A. Jacobs, newly-appointed assistant Methodist Minister to Students.

Sunday Fellowship

The Junior High, Senior High, and Wesley Student Fellowships are now meeting regularly on Sunday evenings for "Supper at Six" in the church social hall. Their respective programs follow:

New Junior High counselors include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huber and Frederick Jackson. They will be serving along with Miss Jane Holcomb, Miss Marilyn Roe, Mrs. Walter Roe Jr., Mr. Jacobs and the Rev. Mr. Porter.

Young people from the seventh grade through college may attend.

Baptisms at Church

Recent Baptisms administered by the Rev. Willett Porter in the New Paltz Methodist Church include: William Bondeson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bondeson Jr., of Stone Ridge; Edward Michael Kosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kosier, of Poughkeepsie; Robert John, Dawn Elise, and Peter Martin, children of Peter Kraus, Kingston Road, New Paltz. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered in the New Paltz Church at the 11 a. m. service Rally Day, Sept. 28.

Building Survey Made

The next meeting of the Building Survey Committee of the New Paltz Methodist Church will be held Wednesday 8 p. m. Representatives of the church school will be present to study tentative floor plans of a projected addition to the church building. Needs for more room in the church school program, music program, and the need of church office space are making necessary such exploratory work.

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association and presented as a public service over Stations WKNY and WSKN, the following programs of Christian life and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 11 a. m., over WKNY, the morning service of worship from the Port Ewen Methodist Church, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger; 11 a. m., over WSKN, the morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of Rosendale, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., morning chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, minister of the Reformed Church of Rosendale; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Dr. W. Bernard Grossman, superintendent of Kingston District of the Methodist Church.

Smiths Outnumbered

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—The Spanish name Martinez still heads the list as this old Spanish capital city's most popular family name. The new telephone directory lists 163. As for Smiths, which dominate so many directories, there are only 48, and the Jones tally only come to 31.

Daily oil production of the United States totaled 6,264,135 barrels during the first week of April, 1958.



TODDLER'S NECESSITIES—As every mother knows, it takes a lot of food, diapers and other furnishings to keep a baby healthy and happy. Stockholm researchers collected these items to dramatize the requirements of a Swedish youngster during the first year of life. Cost is equivalent to about \$384.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Report Vandalism At Local GOC Observation Post

Acts of vandalism on the Ground Observer Corps' observation post on Nanny Goat Hill, Montgomery Street, Saugerties, were reported this week to Saugerties police.

Saugerties Police Chief Arthur W. Richter said a 50-gallon oil drum was tipped over at the post and damage to windows was reported. Early this week a group of youngsters under teenage were reprimanded and the deeds reported to the parents, Chief Richter said.

Staff Sergeant Smith W. Sharp of the U. S. Air Force, sector sergeant of the GOC showed concern about the vandalism in a letter directed to the Saugerties police.

"Even though we are not on 24-hour duty at this time, it is important that this post be kept in an operational condition in order that the local Ground Observer Corps can activate the post immediately, in case of an emergency."

"It is my duty to warn the parents of these vandals that the observation post is United States government property, and if such actions are not stopped, it will be necessary to put it in the hands of government law enforcement officials."

Chief Richter said that damage to the building has been reported at various times, and that the police are keeping the place under close surveillance.

Mrs. Rita Gavigan is chief observer of the post.

Slate In-Service Training Session For Local Faculty

Faculty members in the Saugerties Central Schools System will attend in-service training program here on September 29. There will be no session for pupils that day. The meeting will take place at the Mount Marion School.

One hundred-six teachers will attend. Two consultants have been secured to work with the local faculty members to sharpen their teaching tools. The consultants are Dr. James A. Smith, director of teacher preparation and early childhood and elementary education of the School of Education at Syracuse University, and Dr. George W. Bond, director of the reading center, State University Teachers College, New Paltz. Both of these educators will speak to the entire faculty on Monday morning.

In the afternoon, each of them will confer more intimately with selected groups.

The Board of Education has approved this program in the belief that it will have value to every boy and girl who attends the local central schools system. Dr. Grant D. Morse, Superintendent of Schools, will be in charge of the program, and will introduce the speakers. A lunch will be served in the Mount Marion School cafeteria under the direction of Mrs. June Myer, cafeteria supervisor.

In the afternoon, Miss May Evans, elementary supervisor, and David S. Cunningham, high school principal, will act as chairmen of two study groups meeting with the consultants. At the conclusion of these afternoon meetings, brief reports will be made by the recorders, Norman W. Bolinder, principal of the Main Street School, and Miss N. Leona Hoban, a teacher of high school math.

Just prior to the lunch program, the Saugerties Teachers Association will hold a brief meeting with their president, Bernard Rinaldi, presiding.

School Paper's First Issue Off Press This Week

A little-noticed event occurred this week when the first issue for the year of the Ulsterette came off the press, according to Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools.

This is the 35th consecutive year of publication of the Saugerties High School paper, the Ulsterette. It was introduced into the local school scene 35 years ago by Dr. Morse, who at that time was high school principal. He served as sponsor of it for 34 years.

A pupil staff prepares the ar-

Wears Uniform Of Major, Held For Grand Jury

He is Edward John Ellis, 27, of the Bronx, who is now lodged in the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the town of Ulster charged with violation of Section 2248 of the Penal Law, which examined and was committed to jail to await action of the grand jury.

Ellis was arrested by Trooper Philip Zuckerman of the Kingston Thruway police at the Hot Shoppe in Malden late last night. It was reported that an employee at the Malden service station remarked to Zuckerman about some fellow who looked mighty young to be sporting so many medals.

Zuckerman, a captain in the reserves, got an eyeful of the man, wearing the insignia of a major and with a generous portion of gold braid on the visor of his cap, and after questioning Ellis, made the arrest.

Included in the display was the Medal of Honor, highest military honor in the armed forces. Few possess it.

It turned out that Ellis served for a couple of years at Fort Dix, N. J., as a private second class.

will be discussed along with plans for organizing. Transportation will be provided for those who need it by contacting Mrs. Herman K. Knaust by Tuesday.

Deaths

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Stevens, businessman and pioneer parachute jumper and balloonist in the 1890s, died Friday after a long illness. He was 85. Stevens was board chairman of the New York Avington Co. Inc. One of his many jumps was made at President William McKinley's inaugural in 1897.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Reuben Robertson, wife of the board chairman of the Champion Paper and Fiber Co., died Friday. She had published with a daughter two books of rhymes for children. Her father founded the Champion company and her son, Reuben Jr., is the firm's president.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Saugerties congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement will have its two Sunday services—8 and 11 a. m.—conducted by the new pastor, the Rev. Walter Cowen, former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Rochester.

The Rev. Mr. Cowen and his family moved into the Saugerties parsonage this week.

He has served the Rochester church since May 1950 and completed his pastorate there August 15. He and his family have since been on a month's vacation.

The Saugerties pastorate has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. Richard I. Crossland in September 1957.

Lutheran Group Sets Organizational Meet

A meeting of the women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp designed to organize an evening unit of the United Lutheran Church Women will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

The church now has a ULCW group headed by Mrs. Herman Knaust, which meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1 p. m.

All members and friends of the congregation 18 years or older are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

Letters of invitation were sent out to all those who showed their interest by attending an earlier meeting in the spring.

The program of the meeting will include the showing of a film strip entitled, "My Family's Hungry."

A date for regular meetings

Accord Women Good After 2-Car Crash

Two Accord women injured early Friday afternoon in a two-car accident at Broadway and Hoffman Street were reported in "good" condition today at Benedictine Hospital.

Admitted to the hospital with head injuries, local police reported, were Dorothy Depuy, 29, and Elsie McCullough, 37.

Police said the two women were passengers in a 1950 station wagon, owned and operated by Ora Joyce Depuy, 27, of Box 35, Accord, which was in collision with a 1958 tudor owned and operated by Paul Celuch, 49, of 72 O'Neil Street.

Both cars were reported head-

ed northwest on Broadway at the time of the mishap, police said.

Circulation Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—The 581 Roman Catholic newspapers and magazines in the United States are at a new peak of 23,716,418 circulation, statistics published in the 1958 Catholic Press directory show. The figure is a gain of 348,070 over last year.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 20, 1958

A COMPLICATED SITUATION

The United States evidently is not expecting the current Warsaw talks with Red China on the Far Eastern crisis to bear great fruit. Our diplomats appear to pin stronger hopes on some sort of action in the United Nations.

Whether we could count on any wide support in the U. N. on the issue of defending Quemoy and Matsu off the Chinese mainland is highly questionable.

Most of the Asiatic world and virtually all of our Western allies see these islands as an integral part of the mainland. They do not consider them essential either to the specific defense of Formosa 100 miles east of the coast, or to the general defense of freedom.

Naturally enough, except for Japan and the Philippines which are a part of the defense perimeter with Formosa in the Western Pacific, many Asians look skeptically upon any U. S. strategic maneuvering in the area.

At the same time, our Western friends feel no strong bond of interest in this zone. To the British, the waters that wash the China coast and the islands of the Western Pacific are a commercial highway. We are the only great power with a heavy strategic stake.

Our position today is complicated by the changed status of Quemoy and Matsu in the more than three years since President Eisenhower was first authorized by Congress to defend them if that proved necessary to safeguard Formosa.

In that interval Chiang Kai-shek has moved a third of his total forces to these islands from his Formosa stronghold. And Red China has meantime built up a striking force whose capacity to blockade Quemoy has now become painfully apparent. Most supply convoys for Chiang's armies are not getting through.

Thus the pressing issue no longer is what we will do if the Chinese Reds try to land on the offshore islands. It is whether America will escort Chiang's supply ships to the island shores in violation of Red China's three-mile limit and at risk of involvement in shooting war.

Given no let-up in the Red blockade and no improvement in Nationalist China's blockade-running, this is a choice we may face soon.

The alternative is some kind of negotiated cease-fire via either Warsaw or the U. N. Yet, as we have seen, here too the prospect is not bright. It is not a cheerful moment for American diplomacy.

Investigation discloses that more than one-third of the country's drivers have below-average vision. But they don't worry us as much as the ones with keen vision who are below-average drivers.

REASONABLE BOUNDS

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans pleaded, in a recent address, for the exercise of self-restraint in demands made on the federal budget. This injunction was not directed to any particular group, but to all Americans.

The mushrooming growth of the peacetime federal budget is a matter of which the public is commonly aware. There is less awareness of the possible consequences in a system such as ours where the budget theoretically has no limits except those imposed by taxpayers at the ballot box.

As Stans has noted, the pressures in recent years have been unrelentingly for a larger rather than for a diminishing budget. Numerous special interest demands have been made on the Treasury. Congress has been unable to resist many of them.

To have demands for various less-essential items incorporated into a balanced budget is bad enough. To carry them as a charge against an unbalanced budget could be catastrophic. With the Treasury facing a 12-billion-dollar deficit, the Stans admonition becomes a vital watchdog. Citizens, as individuals and as

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
HE'S IN AGAIN

Because Messrs. Harriman and Rockefeller are multimillionaires and each is a candidate for Governor of New York State, the cry is again raised about the common man. One correspondent writes me:

"... I refer to the fact that neither Mr. Harriman nor Mr. Rockefeller have ever done a hard day's work in their life so what would they know of the problems concerning the common man and woman who must always work and struggle to make a living?"

I am quite sure that both Averell Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller have done as much as, and certainly more constructive work than the common man and common woman to whom my correspondent refers. By common, I presume that he does not mean a vulgar person but rather the unskilled laborer or casual laborer who has had neither the education in an intellectual discipline nor the training in a technical skill to make him uncommon.

For instance, Dr. Jonas Salk undoubtedly does as much work in any 24 hours as a ditch-digger. As a matter of fact, the ditch-digger's work can be done as efficiently or more efficiently by a machine, whereas no machine could possibly develop the ingenuity of a Dr. Salk whose researches have saved millions of lives. The difference between the common and the uncommon man is that one does work which can be done by a machine where the other, the uncommon man, does work that no machine can do. He is graced with an uncommon mind, blessed with an uncommon talent. There never have been two Shakespeares, or two Newtons or two Einsteins.

When my correspondent uses such phrases as the "common man" or "the working class," he is trifling with terms that do not apply. Of course, there are some men who do not work in this country, but they are very few and neither Governor Harriman nor candidate Rockefeller belongs to that class. Both have inherited great wealth, but both have applied themselves to the public service. Is the public service in this country to be limited to men like Orval Faubus, the Governor of Arkansas, who started as a poor farm boy, attended Commonwealth College, a Communist-run institution, and is now challenging the authority of the Federal Government over an issue that must have alienated his youthful thinking when he led students in a radical convention? Or shall we elect Jimmy Hoffa as President of the United States because he once worked as a laborer?

What criteria of knowledge, education, experience, character do we set up for our public men, whether elected or appointed? According to my correspondent, the public man ought to be a "common man" by which he might mean perhaps someone like Mayor Hylan of New York or Mayor Thompson of Chicago or perhaps a "working class" man like Dave Beck or Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters Union or perhaps he would prefer Walter Reuther, the Social Democrat, who before he became the darling of the intellectuals was a roughneck sit-down strike leader.

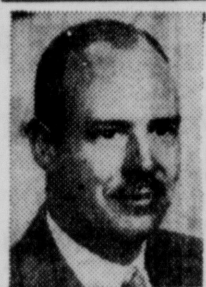
What qualifications are such men have to handle the enormously complex problems that face a public official today? With budgets running into billions of dollars, what experience does the common man have that would warrant an assumption that he could handle matters of such magnitude?

Shall we limit public officials to men who have never been a week ahead of their instalment bills and whose surplus never exceeded the prospect of not working for a month, or shall we choose for public officials only those who have dipped into the social security trough?

It would seem that we have heard too much about the common man in this country. Why not specialize for a while in uncommon men? The reason Admiral Rickover became unpopular with an element of his colleagues in the Navy was that he sought uncommon men, men of brains and courage and character, to do uncommon jobs to save an uncommon country.

Not all rich men are uncommon. Those who have met the rich find them average. Money is no measure of intellect, although it may be a measure of ability to connive and to trick. Rich men and women can be common; some so vulgar as to be beyond belief. But some men are capable of broad thinking on intricate subjects even if their fathers and grandfathers were rich and distinguished men.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★ Diabetes Can Be 'Hidden' Disease With Many People

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Diabetes mellitus or sugar diabetes, is one of the most important diseases in the world. It frequently comes on unnoticed. Consequently there may be a large number of people who have it without knowing so.

Perhaps three million persons in the United States alone have diabetes, but only half of them have been so diagnosed. This is a great shame because diabetes can lead to a number of complications such as blindness, loss of a foot or limb and carries with it special hazards to the heart and blood vessels.

Only a few problems connected with diabetes can be discussed in a single column. However, one question which is raised fairly frequently is whether women who have diabetes can have children.

Until recently, pregnancy for women with diabetes carried much more risk than for those free of the disease. Furthermore the death rate in children of diabetic mothers ranged as high as six out of ten.

Now, however, with rigid diet, restriction of salt, and other medical and surgical means, the outlook for the mother has been much improved, and for the child as well.

In one series of patients who were given expert care during pregnancy, the mortality of the mothers was only one in 20. Eighty-four of 100 children survived.

In giving these figures, however, it must be remembered that the comparatively favorable results applied only to those mothers who cooperated well with treatment in addition to receiving skilled medical attention.

Expert medical care is important also for victims of diabetes who are not pregnant. Until the discovery of insulin about 30 years ago, people with diabetes almost always died of the disease eventually. Even today people die of diabetes, but often this is their own fault because they have been careless about their diet or their insulin.

Sometimes the condition can be controlled merely by adjusting the diet so that the body does not have too much sugar to handle. In other cases if the diabetes is bad, dieting may not be enough and it is necessary to inject some of the secretion which we call insulin (obtained from animal pancreas) to help use up the excess sugar.

In the early days, insulin injections had to be given before each meal in order to keep sugar from passing into the urine. New preparations of insulin have been developed which are now acting and produce effects which last for a long time.

In many cases of diabetes, therefore, it is possible to give only one or two injections a day. Thus it is often somewhat easier on the patient. Today some interesting studies are going on with preparations to control diabetes which can be given by mouth. These are in what we doctors call the "experimental stage" and are not yet recommended for general use.

members of special interest groups, would do well to heed it so that the budget may be kept within reasonable bounds.

Chinese Atlas



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Local issues—not national—were responsible for the clobbering which the Republicans took in the Maine elections. This is the interpretation on the results made at GOP headquarters here after a careful analysis of returns.

First reaction was that Maine results showed resentment over the recession and protest against relations between New England industrialist Bernard Goldfine and White House Assistant President Sherman Adams.

The quick and gloomy conclusion was that this would be a Democratic year and the GOP might as well give up. Today the Republicans put a different appraisal on the situation. They ascribe what happened in Maine to four principal factors:

It was a contest between local personalities and the Democrats just had the better and more appealing candidates.

There was a strong Catholic vote factor involved.

Democrats were better organized than the Republicans.

Organized labor threw its weight behind the Democrats and gave them solid support, financially and with votes.

IN THE PRINCIPAL RACE for the U. S. Senate seat, Democratic Governor Edmund S. Muskie had all over Republican Senator Frederick G. Payne, running for re-election. The differences weren't open issues, but they were talked about privately.

Senator Payne had been divorced twice and his ex-wives did nothing to help his candidacy. By contrast, Gov. Muskie got real help from his wife, mother of his three children—a fine family with good home life and real political appeal.

The Muskies are Catholic and the big Catholic vote in southern

Maine turned out to support the governor, even to Republicans. Plenty of Protestants joined them, not liking Payne.

Senator Payne's admission that he had accepted a vicuna coat and other favors from Goldfine had their effect. It was not what Sherman Adams did on this count that influenced Maine voters. It was what Payne had done. Coupled with charges of irregularities in 1952, Payne had two strikes against him.

BERNARD GOLDFINE companies operate mills in Maine. Their unemployment record is said to be not too bad. Maine's unemployment has run 6 to 10 per cent. Some of this goes back long periods, to the time when mills first began to move south. But no 12 per cent-and-over unemployment has been reported. So the recession was not considered a decisive factor.

Republican leaders in Maine had warned that Muskie's popularity might carry other Democratic candidates to victory with him. That's what happened in the governorship and two of three congressional districts.

It developed during the campaign, however, that the Republican state organization was largely a paper directory. The campaign workers just weren't there. Holdovers from the days when GOP victories in Maine were automatic and taken for granted, they failed to deliver either money or votes. And so they lost.

This is now seen to be the big weakness, nationally, which the GOP will have to correct if it is to overcome its handicap and do better in the November elections.

BY CONTRAST, Maine Democrats were well organized, particularly in the industrial towns where the big votes were.

AFL-CIO political action groups worked effectively. A circular blasting GOP gubernatorial

candidate Clinton A. Clauson as anti-labor was distributed just before the election, with telling results. Democratic Governor-elect Horace A. Hildreth ran almost as well as Muskie.

The results showed in the mill town vote. Here are a few Augusta precinct returns: Payne 56, Muskie 607; Payne 96, Muskie 635; Payne 140, Muskie 578; Payne 103, Muskie 551.

Androscoggin County gave Payne 8,700, Muskie 19,900 in rounded numbers. Lewiston, the county seat, gave Payne 1,700, Muskie 13,000. Biddeford gave Payne 800, Muskie 7,300. In Waterville, Payne got 147, Muskie 1,000.

The Republican alibi is that Washington issues had little to do with these results. But it may be difficult to sell that idea in the other 48 states between now and November.

So They Say..

Many American marriages today are unhappy, not because the couple does not have everything they need, but because they do not have everything they want.

—Rev. John Fahey of Winnetka, Ill.

The universe through which our world moves each day has no national boundaries. If nations can successfully cooperate in the study and exploration of outer space, new and brighter horizons may be opened up for all humanity.

—Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations.

We do not believe the younger generation of our country is going to the dogs. On the contrary, the overwhelming majority (is) rather more inclined toward law observance than previous generations.

—Resolution of the National Probation and Parole Association.

Questions -- Answers

Q—To what does the term Yeti refer?

A—An unidentified creature believed to dwell in the Himalayan Mountains, which has been nicknamed the "Abominable Snowman."

Q—Upon what date does an amendment become effective as a part of the Constitution?

A—Upon the date of ratification by the state making up the necessary three-fourths required by the Constitution.

Q—Why is the State of Nevada sometimes referred to as the "Battle-born State?"

A—Because it was admitted to the Union during the Civil War.

Q—Who donated the Pan American Building in Washington, D. C.

A—Andrew Carnegie in 1910. The beautiful building houses the Pan American Union.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The double features at the movies makes hubby realize what home is without mother.

The average life of women has jumped, says a doctor. Maybe because after a certain age they don't get any older.

Those nice moonlit summer nights often were a sure sign of

an early fall, on the part of some young man.

School teachers soon will be setting a nice example by making little things count.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON DISCUSSES THE BUILDING OUTLOOK

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 19 —Whether you pay rent, own your home, or plan to build, you are interested in the building outlook. You are concerned, too, with how such costs compare with those of five or ten years ago and you want to know the prospects for the future.

Costs of Building

Land values have stood up amazingly well during the sharp setback met by general business. With few exceptions, land is now selling for as much as or more than it was a year ago. Vacant land well located in relation to the business centers of most cities often commands a premium price, especially if zoning laws permit it to be developed for parking space. Meanwhile, land in the suburbs continues upward in price, as does "close in" farm land. I am bullish about most land. A severe depression could sometime cut land prices, but the long-term trend is for higher prices. Generally speaking, the longer you postpone a given land purchase, the more the land will cost you.

The construction industry is now zooming along in high gear. Despite the business downturn earlier this year, expenditures for residential building for the first seven months were about the same as a year ago. Bolstered by this good consumer demand and by steadily rising wages, construction and building costs are at an all-time high (as measured by an index covering 20 leading cities). Price pressure for most building materials will continue generally firm or upward.

Shall I Build as an Investment?

I am not in favor of building—or buying—residential property to be rented as an investment. Such property is usually fairly high in cost and often does not bring in any very large return. It is expensive to maintain and can turn out to be a big headache if unemployment becomes widespread, forcing people to "double up."

A further reason for steering clear of investment in residential rental units is the tax situation. Local taxes on real estate are heading higher. They will make sharp advances during the next few years and rent returns probably cannot be boosted sufficiently to fully offset this additional expenditure. Also, if war should come, rent controls would be invoked promptly; but there would be no ceiling on taxes!

Shall I Build a House to Live In?

If you need a new house, and especially if you have children who require more space, then I would advise you to build; or to buy, now. Proper living accommodations are important to health and happiness. So if you need a house now, or a bigger or better home, I say build or buy it. To delay such a purchase when you need it is to cheat yourself. There is a chance you may be able to build or buy for less money at some future time when unemployment may deflate today's high costs. When or if that time comes, however, you may be frightened to build or buy.

For those couples who cannot now see their way clear to buying and carrying a single house, I strongly recommend the purchase of a two-family or "duplex" house. The two-family house, if well located and bought under favorable circumstances—and if you live in one half yourself—is one of the best real estate investments you can make. You may think this conflicts with what I have written above about rental residential property. However, I make the two-family house an exception. If you own one of these and live in it, you have a good hedge against higher costs and taxes, for your tenant shares the burden with you. Furthermore, your presence will ensure his taking better care of the property than if you were an absentee landlord.

Houses Versus Land

There are two other important points to remember:

1. When you build a house in a good neighborhood, the land should increase in value from the day you move in; but depreciation on the house will begin directly after its construction is completed. Therefore, don't be skippy about the lot. Get as much land as you can and economize on the house!

2. Consider transportation. Although it is easy now to buy autos and gas, it may not always be so. Therefore, I advise building where you are within walking distance of a bus line or shopping center.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Making Punishment Fit the 'Crime' Isn't Always Easy

You're laden with two bags of weekend groceries. Firming your grip on them, you pause at the supermarket entrance to call, "Bobby, Mommy's going. Come along..."

Bobby does not come along. You call him again. This time he runs away from the candy shelves—he's been inspecting, ducks past the dairy products display and disappears down the canned meats aisle.

You decide to put the groceries in the car before attending to him. Doing so you think:

"The books say parents should match punishment to children's misbehavior. What punishment matches running away in supermarkets? Should I leave Bobby here—let him experience the consequences of his decision to disobey? That seems a little drastic. Should I withhold from him a piece of the cake I plan to make? That's a little far-fetched. What, oh what is the punishment that belongs to running away in supermarkets?"

Unable to locate the perfectly appropriate penalty, you begin to despise yourself as an inferior parent. Bobby, wriggling and protesting as you bear him out to the car, feels this self-disparagement in you—and exploits it by carrying on like a demon all the way home.

It's nice when we can match the perfect penalty to a child's misbehavior. Sometimes we have

to settle for an imperfect one like spanking Bobby before we deposit him in the car.

Child guidance experts tend to be rather inconsistent people. Though they are terribly anxious for us to "accept" Bobby as he is, they don't seem very interested in our "accepting" ourselves as we are. We are endlessly warned of the dangers of demanding ideal performance from Bobby. But somehow in the crowded supermarket, laden with groceries, we must come up with ideal performance, the perfectly matching penalty for his disobedience.

It is the experts' overconcern for Bobby and their underconcern for us that is their prime mistake.

So we must beware of books that preach flexible standards for children while ordaining inflexible ones for us. Our "acceptance" of Bobby is a natural outgrowth of acceptance of ourselves. And is not gained by making us ashamed of our deficiencies.

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"Banner Still Waves"

A memorial statue to Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," stands over his grave in Frederick, Md., continually pointing to a flag that flies night and day.

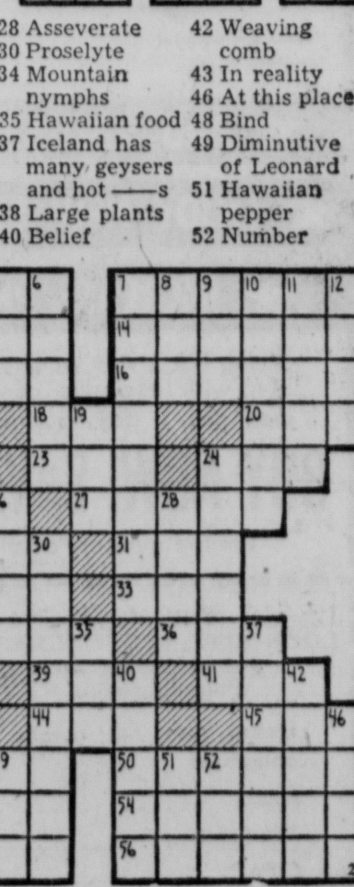
Icelandic Item

- ACROSS
- 1,7 Iceland is close to the
 - 13 Freebooter
 - 14 Idolizes
 - 15 Deemed
 - 16 Accessible
 - 17 Democrat (ab.)
 - 18 Ever (poet.)
 - 20 Expire
 - 21 Educational group (ab.)
 - 23 Capuchin monkey
 - 24 Unit of weight
 - 25 Streets (ab.)
 - 27 Cicatrices
 - 29 Metal
 - 31 Uncle Tom's friend
 - 32 Island (Fr.)
 - 33 Dry, as wine
 - 34 Lowest deck
 - 36 Legal point
 - 38 Cornish town (prefix)
 - 39 Cooking utensil
 - 41 Spring (ab.)
 - 43 Anger
 - 44 Hasten
 - 45 College cheer
 - 47 Tidily
 - 50 Iceland has no illiteracy
 - 53 Diet anew
 - 54 More level
 - 55 Hebrew accent
 - 56 Quandary

- DOWN
- 1 Footless animal
 - 2 Mature
 - 3 Violations of the law
 - 4 Light brown
 - 5 Follower
 - 6 Surrenders
 - 7 Whims
 - 8 Feminine
 - 9 Confession
 - 10 Confessions of faith
 - 11 Bolshevik leader
 - 12 Royal Italian family name
 - 19 Easter (ab.) and hot
 - 22 Dress
 - 24 Vestiges
 - 26 Threshold
 - 28 Asseverate
 - 30 Proselyte
 - 34 Mountain nymphs
 - 35 Hawaiian food
 - 37 Iceland has many geysers
 - 38 Large plants
 - 40 Belief
 - 42 Weaving comb
 - 43 In reality
 - 46 At this place
 - 48 Blind
 - 49 Diminutive of Leonard
 - 51 Hawaiian pepper
 - 52 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HIT PARE WEST
EVE LIAR ASEA
RAID FORE SEED
ANNOUNCED ITEMS
ENS LACE
MISS ZETA PAY
BAGGAGE TRUNK
BEETLE MEASURE
SEEK ARES PEER
SERVING KES
CROSSBARS VIE
OISE ETTE VIE
WEED NESS END



Believe It or Not!



COLIN MORRISON, a grocer of Kintochervie, Scotland CALLED FOR HIS LEDGERS AND PEN ON HIS DEATH BED - CANCELLED EVERY CENT OWED HIM WITH THE WORDS "FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS" - AND THEN EXPIRED! (1952)

THE SUMMANGA BIRD of Creyion NEVER BUILDS ITS OWN NEST AND ALWAYS APPROPRIATES A SPIDER'S WEB

THE CITY HALL of Stolberg, Germany 3 STORIES HIGH - WAS BUILT IN 1482 WITHOUT A STAIRWAY - AND ITS UPPER FLOORS HAVE BEEN REACHED BY USING THE STAIRS OF THE CHURCH NEXT DOOR FOR 476 YEARS

Local Death Record

Mrs. Vera K. Goodman
Mrs. Vera Kingston Goodman of West Palm Beach, Fla., a native of Kingston, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach. She was a daughter of the late Leon and Jane Allen Wasim. She had lived in Florida for over 20 years. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral services were not announced. Cremation will take place in Florida.

Mrs. Grace H. Herzog
Mrs. Grace Haigis Herzog, 78, of 171 Wall Street, widow of Matthew H. Herzog, died suddenly in Albany this morning. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Monday at 3 p. m. Cremation will be at Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Surviving are a son, Robert H. Herzog of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Hunter, of New York City; two grandchildren, the Misses Susan and Nancy Herzog of Kingston. She was a member of Fair Street Reformed Church and past president of the board of directors of the Children's Home.

Miss Mary F. Greene
Miss Mary F. Greene of 334 South Wall Street, died Friday evening following a lengthy illness. A native of this city, she resided here all her life. Her parents, Michael and Mary Flannery Greene died many years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Elizabeth K. and Miss Margaret Greene, both of this city. The funeral will be held from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Denys Workman, Saugerties Native Dies at Cape Cod

Denys Workman, 71, a native of Saugerties, former cartoonist for the old New York World and the New York World-Telegram and Sun, died today at his home at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., according to the Associated Press. He suffered a heart attack in his sleep.

Mr. Workman, a resident of Saugerties many years ago, was retired two years ago from the World-Telegram and Sun.

He attended Stevens Institute and Rutgers University.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda, and a son, Denys Jr.

DIED

AUSANTO—Giustino (Michael) in this city Friday, September 19, 1958, husband of Rose Ausanto, nee Tope; father of Dominic, Gennaro, Joseph, of Kingston and Mrs. Charles Cassidy of Glenhead, Long Island; brother of Gennaro and Mrs. Grace Sanacore of Italy, Mrs. Peter Ponticelli of Hollywood, Florida. Also surviving are nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 446 Delaware Avenue at Broadway Tuesday, September 23rd at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m., where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. Friday.

GREENE—Entered into rest, Friday, Sept. 19, 1958, Miss Mary F. Greene of 334 South Wall Street, daughter of the late Michael and Mary Flannery Greene, and sister of Elizabeth and Margaret Greene.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

HERZOG—Suddenly at Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20, Grace Haigis, wife of the late Matthew H. Herzog of 171 Wall Street and mother of Robert H. Herzog of Kingston and Mrs. Ann Hunter of New York City and grandmother of the Misses Susan and Nancy Herzog.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Monday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation at Troy, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

KONEN—Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., Thursday, September 18, 1958, August Koenen of Binnewater, N. Y.; beloved husband of Elizabeth Sherman Koenen; devoted father of August Koenen Jr.; brother of Peter Koenen; also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Lawrence M. Jensen
Joseph F. Deegan
Jenson & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel
Available
Telephone FE 1-1425

Schoharie to Probe County-Truck Purchase

SCHOHARIE, N. Y. (AP)—The Schoharie County Board of Supervisors plans to investigate a charge that intervention by State Conservation Commissioner Sharon J. Mauchs in county truck purchases will cost taxpayers \$10,000. The Democratic-controlled board voted 11-3 Friday to study the charge made by Lewis J. Hill of Richmondville, a Republican supervisor. Six Democrats and five Republicans voted for the probe. Hill said it was "evident" to him that "instructions and pertinent information" from Mauchs led to the award by the board's highway committee of a contract for two snow-removal trucks.

Mauchs has been unavailable for comment.

Hill said he felt that new specifications drawn for the trucks exceeded the requirements of vehicles needed by the county.

"I cannot see the taxpayers of the county of Schoharie being taxed the sum of \$10,000 for the benefit of political opportunists," Hill said.

Mauchs, former Schoharie County Democratic chairman, served in the State Assembly before his appointment by Gov. Harriman as conservation commissioner.

N.Y. Farmers Will Get More Under Soil Bank Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York State's farmers are being offered more money to attract more of their farmlands into the Soil Bank next year.

The Agriculture Department is luring them with an average increase of \$4 an acre over what they have been getting.

The purpose of the Soil Bank program, under which farmers are paid to keep acreage out of production, is to bring farm output more in balance with demand and thereby prevent a further buildup of crop surpluses.

The Agriculture Department says the average payment to New York farmers proposed to be \$15 an acre, compared with \$11 for the 1956-58 period. Similar increases are being made effective throughout the country, but most of them average less than that for New York.

New York farmers now have about 150,000 acres in the Soil Bank reserve, i.e. retired from production. The department hopes this will be more than doubled. The goal is an increase in retired land of 191,000 acres.

Under the plan, which is voluntary, farmers sign contracts to participate for a number of years. They are required to establish and maintain sound conservation practices on the retired land.

The rates proposed to be paid in the state's individual counties vary on the basis of land productivity, rental values and the fixed costs that farmers must meet to comply with the program.

The Basic Rates
The basic rates for 60 of New York's 62 counties (Manhattan and Sullivan are not included) are:

Albany, \$14.50; Allegany, \$14; Bronx, \$16; Broome, \$14; Cattaraugus, \$14; Cayuga, \$17; Chautauque, \$15; Chemung, \$14; Chenango, \$15; Clinton, \$13; Columbia, \$16; Cortland, \$15; Delaware, \$14.50; Dutchess, \$16; Erie, \$16; Essex, \$13; Franklin, \$13; Fulton, \$14.50; Genesee, \$17; Greene, \$14.50; Hamilton, \$12; Herkimer, \$16; Jefferson, \$13; Kings, \$16; Lewis, \$13.50; Livingston, \$17; Madison, \$16.50; Monroe, \$17; Montgomery, \$14.50; Nassau, \$16; Niagara, \$16; Oneida, \$16.50; Onondaga, \$16.50; Ontario, \$17; Orange, \$16; Orleans, \$17; Oswego, \$13.50; Otsego, \$15; Putnam, \$16; Queens, \$16; Rensselaer, \$15; Richmond, \$16; Rockland, \$13; St. Lawrence, \$13; Saratoga, \$14.50; Schenectady, \$14.50; Schoharie, \$15; Schuyler, \$15; Seneca, \$17; Steuben, \$14; Suffolk, \$17; Tioga, \$14; Tompkins, \$15; Ulster, \$15; Warren, \$12; Washington, \$14.50; Wayne, \$17; Westchester, \$16; Wyoming, \$16 and Yates, \$17.

Superintendents Parley

Earl F. Soper, superintendent of Kingston schools, left today for Saranac, where he will attend the 76th annual meeting of the Council of School Superintendents for cities and villages of New York State.

The conference is held annually at Saranac. This year's meeting is scheduled for September 21 through 24. Superintendent Soper is a member of the resolutions committee.

Esopus Legion Family Barbecue Set Sunday

The family barbecue of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Post Home, Esopus. Volunteer workers are requested to report at the Post Home at 12 o'clock noon.

Near Fight Results

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Charges of scandal in the Ceylonese government erupted into a near fight Friday night that ended a session of the House of Representatives.

Veteran members described the exchange of insults as the most unruly in the 25-year history of the House.

One member accused the absent finance minister, Stanley de Zoysa of acting improperly by visiting the Brussels Fair with his wife as guests of an oil company agent.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Seeks Clarification

Tillson Citizen Scores Mansfield School Statement

Howard F. Mansfield of Tillson, candidate for member of assembly on the Economy Party ticket, was challenged sharply today by a citizen of the Tillson School District for recent statement. "You in regard to consolidation," John E. Schultz, a resident of Tillson, objected today to what he charged was Mansfield's unwarranted claim that he (Mansfield) spoke for the citizens of the school district.

"He only talks for himself or a very small minority," Schultz told The Freeman. He said he resented Mansfield's pretense that he represented the opinion of the district.

He challenged a recent statement by Mansfield which appeared in The Freeman sharply criticizing State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., for the way he "is handling the school situation which is so important to every one."

In a letter to Mansfield, Schultz wrote:

"May I ask what majority group you represent when you say: 'You have no alternative but to release the rural area from the commitment to the consolidation plan?' Surely not the rural group who voted for consolidation! I know the majority of voters in your neighborhood did not instruct you to talk for them."

"You talk of American principles and the wishes of the majority, while not too long ago in your talks and actions you did everything in your power, as a member of a small minority group, to force a school plan on the taxpayers of Tillson which was proven objectionable to them by ballot, time and time again."

"I would appreciate a statement as to whose views you represent so ably—Tillson's, Kingston's or your own!"

Lays Shooting to EOKA

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The British government of Cyprus says the Greek Cypriot underground organization EOKA apparently is responsible for the shooting of an American diplomat despite EOKA's denial.

Doctors said vice consul John Page Wentworth had a good chance to recover from three bullet wounds but still was in the danger list. He was hit Thursday evening as he stood in the garden of his home.

EOKA blamed the shooting on rival Turkish Cypriots or on a British underground organization known as CROWELL.

U. S. Consul General Taylor Belcher said he was convinced Wentworth had been mistaken for someone else.

More Noise Tests Due

LONDON (AP)—The American Boeing 707 jet airliner probably will have to undergo further noise tests before getting clearance to operate out of London airport.

A British government spokesman said today a report on the first test 10 days ago is still under study.

"We now expect the Boeing to return for another run through," he said. No date was mentioned.

Pan American World Airways already has announced it will start a New York-London service with the giant airliner Nov. 17.

British clearance is being held up until experts hear the aircraft flying nearer its maximum specified weight of 247,000 pounds. It was at 190,000 pounds on its first test.

DeGaulle Seeks Support
PARIS (AP)—Premier de Gaulle stumped through southwest France in support of his proposed French constitution today while Algerian nationalists kept up a terrorist campaign against it.

De Gaulle landed at Rennes early this morning and set out to shake hands with area officials. He will go to Bordeaux later today.

The general's schedule calls for some public appearances, but he is mainly concentrating on local officials who can get out the voters.

A police car was machine gunned by nationalists at Le Havre this morning and a gun battle followed. Several participants were injured but police gave no immediate figures.

UN to Visit Jordan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A special U. N. committee will go to Jordan next week and try to make arrangements insuring that nation's independence so British troops can withdraw.

A brief announcement Friday did not disclose how the committee of U. N. Secretariat members will operate.

The committee will be headed by Pier Pasquale Spinelli, an Italian who is under secretary in charge of the Geneva U. N. office. He will be assisted by John Reedman of South Africa and R. B. Stedman, a U. S. citizen who has been with the U. N. Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Celebration Is Fatal

JALAPA, Mexico (AP)—Feliciano Dominguez shouted "Viva Mexico" on independence day and fired his pistol into the air.

The bullet cut a high tension line. It fell, killing one man and injuring 15 others.

The mayor of Villa Ursula Galvan reported Friday that the accident occurred during independence celebrations last Monday in his village 50 miles from this capital of Veracruz State.

Will Close Early Monday

Herzog's store and supply company, 332 Wall Street and 9 North Front Street, will close at 1 p. m. Monday due to the death of Mrs. Grace Herzog.

New Convoy Cracks Communist Blockade

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The top U. S. commander in the Pacific said today considerable progress had been made in getting supplies to Quemoy during the last two weeks. As he spoke the Nationalists announced another supply convoy had cracked the Communist blockade.

Adm. Harry D. Felt flew in for conferences with Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek at the start of the fifth week of the Formosa Strait crisis. Felt described the situation as serious but said "I am not discouraged."

Asked whether the United States had sufficient forces in the Pacific to deal with any situation, he replied "The forces are very, very strong and quite adequate."

Felt declined to comment on whether the American military buildup on Formosa would continue.

Premier Slips Out of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Sami Solh slipped quietly out of Lebanon today. Two attempts had been made to kill him during Lebanon's four-month insurrection.

One report said he had gone to Turkey. Another said he had headed for Switzerland.

Unrest Seethes
Unrest seethed throughout Beirut today, only three days before a new Lebanese regime assumes power.

As time for the government changeover Tuesday approached, the rebels were increasing tension, apparently purposely, with kidnappings and other lawlessness. This has forced the authorities to clamp a curfew on Beirut and its suburbs beginning at 8 p. m. Monday, "until further notice."

It probably will last 24 hours, perhaps even longer.

By that time retiring President Camille Chamoun will have left office. President-elect Gen. Fuad Chehab will have moved into the palace and been sworn in before Parliament.

Leaves Note Behind

Solh, whose term as premier expires Tuesday, left behind a written resignation to take effect Monday. He had been premier nearly two years—one of the longest terms in Lebanon's 15-year history as a republic. He is a Moslem.

By custom in half-Christian, half-Moslem Lebanon, a Moslem premier and the president a Christian.

Apparently increasing tension in Beirut spurred his departure. On Sept. 10 Solh said he planned to go abroad for a holiday and return, when tempers calmed down.

His departure, however, was kept secret except to a few friends.

Twice during Lebanon's current troubles assassins tried to kill Solh. On July 29 he escaped death by a split second when a car parked at the side of a road blew up as he drove by in his car. A wire running down from a road-side hill had been attached to the parked car. Eight persons perished.

On Sept. 7 a bomb exploded under two jeeps of gendarmes who happened to be in front of a black taxi which apparently was mistaken for Solh's limousine. Eight gendarmes were injured. Officials said the bomb was meant for Solh, although the premier was nowhere in the vicinity.

Start Mock Attacks

ST. HUBERT, Que. (AP)—U. S. Strategic Air Command bombers began mock attacks on the United States and Canada without warning today in the first large-scale exercise for the new North American Air Defense System.

The Royal Canadian Air Force said Canada's nine all-weather interceptor squadrons were on alert for simulated attempts to turn back the American bombers.

NORAD headquarters is at Colorado Springs, Colo.

First Homesteader

First homesteader under the U. S. Homestead Act of 1863 was Daniel Freeman, Union soldier who took a piece of land near Beatrice, Neb.

Collegiate President

First U. S. president to have been a college graduate was John Adams, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1755. He ranked 14th in a class of 24.



RIDING HIGH—Auto advertising in Tokyo reaches new heights with a model poised over 100 feet above the street. The auto, a Toyota Motor's Corona, revolves on its neon-lighted tower once a minute.

Raps Ike Critics

U. S. Militarily Superior to Reds, Twining Avers

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's top military chief contends it is wrong to assume Russia will gain an overwhelming weapons advantage over the United States. At the same time, Gen. Nathan Twining expressed "full confidence" that we are militarily superior today.

Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, voiced these views Friday night in a speech to the Defense Orientation Conference Assn., an organization representing industry, business, labor and the professions.

He took issue with critics of Eisenhower administration military policies who contend Russia is outdistancing the United States in war capability.

"In this connection, Twining said: 'I do not for one minute deny that the Soviets have made great progress in the development of long range missiles and strategic bombers. However, undoubtedly, they have had their problems in developing completely operational ballistic missiles, just as we have had.'

"I believe that it is erroneous to compare what the Soviets might have in 1962 with what we feel certain we will have at the same time."

"We are still only at the threshold of the missile age. No one can predict today with accuracy what we will have tomorrow."

Ike, Mamie to View Start of Cup Race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower go aboard the destroyer Mitscher for a cruise into the nearby Atlantic today to watch the start of the America's Cup races.

The President and the first lady arranged to take along a party of friends for a look from a choice anchorage, off Brenton Point, at the match between the United States' defender, Columbia, and Seaplane, the British challenger.

Columbia, well-tested in 29 trial races, is the favorite in the renewal of the storied series, which began when the schooner America defeated 17 English opponents in a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

The 493-foot Mitscher was to take the Eisenhowers and their party aboard at the U. S. naval base at midmorning for the short on hand for all of the first heat run south in Narragansett Bay to the race site.

Firing of Atomic Divise Is Postponed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Firing of an atomic device in a 500-foot vertical shaft, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

The Atomic Energy Commission, announcing the postponement Friday night, said the device may be set off Sunday.

The explosion is a safety experiment involving the storage and handling of atomic weapons. Similar safety tests have accompanied all full-scale weapons tests but this will be the first open to observation by newsmen.

The next full-scale test, a balloon shot like Friday's, is scheduled for next Thursday.

Appease Glasco

cost would be approximately \$18,000 to \$20,000.

At yesterday's hearing Francello pointed out that the village was taking action in the matter and reported that the village received about \$9,000 per year in revenue from the water district.

Francello told The Freeman this morning that he had just received 48 pages of specifications on the proposed 10-inch installation. Francello as village attorney will study the legal aspects of the papers and will present them to the village board meeting Monday, October 6. He said that advertising for bids would be published in early October.

Saugerties Mayor George P. Holmes reported at yesterday's hearing that the village would advertise for bids on the installation of the 10-inch line as soon as specifications are received from the engineers. Representing the village board with Holmes was Elton L. Johnson, village trustee.

Augustus Brinnier of the engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios, engineers for PM Building Corp., also explained the extension of the district and answered questions on the proposal.

25 At Hearing

Austin Simmons, Barclay Heights developer, spoke in favor of the extension and said he believed that there was plenty of water for every one. Attending with Simmons were his attorneys Morris Rosenblum and Daniel N. Lamb of the Saugerties law firm of Rosenblum and Lamb.

More than 25 persons attending the hearing at which Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams presided.

Campochiaro told The Freeman that the approved petition for the extension of the water district would now go to Albany for action by the State Department of Audit and Control.

He said there was a possibility that the Water Power and Control Commission might call a hearing in Saugerties before any final action on the extension could be taken.

Installation of an additional water line and a plan of action to alleviate the water pressure problem of Barclay Heights and Glasco residents were subjects of a special meeting in June attended by members of Saugerties town and village boards, the village water board and Glasco water commissioners.

At that time Supervisor Williams, speaking for the Glasco water commissioners, explained the problem of the area which has outgrown the six-inch water line coming from the village water system.

No Rent Hike Seen

Village officials reported that the installation cost for a new 10-inch line could be raised by using the village water board's surplus each year to pay off the debt to raise in village water rents is anticipated.

Decker, representing the Windemere Civic group indicated that the residents were concerned with the danger of fire if water pressure is as low as indicated by measures taken by the Glasco water commissioners.

Francello explained that in the event of an emergency the village water meter which registers the amount used by the Glasco district is bypassed thereby increasing the pressure. This was done at the time of the Schoentag Hotel fire a few years ago, he said.

He also said that the emergency measure works both ways, and that pressure from the Glasco standpipe was used at one time when additional pressure was needed to fight a fire on the southside of the village.

The proposed extension would include all of Kings Village and Garden Circle housing developments on the east side of Route 9W at Barclay Heights.

The present boundaries of the district includes only 400 feet of the east side of the highway. The proposed extension would increase the limits of the districts about 1,292 feet at Kings Village, and more than 800 feet at Garden Circle.

Would Add Valuation

Installation of the extensions would cost less than \$20,000, and the PM Building Corp., developers of the two housing developments would assume the expense of the project, Attorney Campochiaro told The Freeman.

Supervisor Williams estimated that the two developments would add approximately \$100,000 assessed valuation to the tax rolls lowering water district taxes for each user.

The original petition for the extension contained 40 names representing approximately \$45,000 of the assessed valuation of the area now estimated at \$63,000. The \$100,000 figure would be achieved when all homes contemplated are constructed.

Stunted Horses

Origin of the Chincoteague ponies is uncertain. Actually, they are stunted horses rather than genuine ponies. Their present size probably is the result of their marsh grass diet for many generations.

Pays \$250 Fine For Alcoholic Sale to Minors

Joan Alden Rickett, 51, of Woodstock, paid a \$250 fine and received a suspended jail sentence Friday afternoon in County Court following conviction last Monday of sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty to two counts of the indictment which alleged she had sold alcoholic beverages to a West Hurley youth at the Circle Bar on upper Broadway. Jointly indicted with Theodore Salvucci, proprietor, the indictment against Salvucci was dismissed when it was shown he was not present at the time of the sale.

Sherwood Davis, counsel, in asking that the court show leniency said Mrs. Rickett, a barmaid at the tavern, had been engaged in retail sale of beverages for a long time and had never before been in trouble. He said on the evening of the incident one of the youths was dressed in uniform and the other had had "looked over 18."

He said as a result of the incident the proprietor probably would have his license suspended for a time.

Under each of the two count indictment County Judge Louis G. Bruhn imposed a \$125 fine and a 30 day suspended jail sentence, the jail sentences to run concurrently if it became necessary to serve them. The fine was paid and bail exonerated.

Court recessed until Monday at 10 a. m.

65 Ask School

classes resume "even if, upon reopening, qualified Negro students of the Hall High district may be assigned to classes in our school."

Leaders of the group said copies of the resolution would be mailed to Faubus and to federal officials. David Johnson, a Student Council leader who helped arrange the meeting, said he thought the resolution conveyed the feeling of most Hall High students.

Faubus commented on the students' resolution Friday night while en route to Lexington, Ky., to attend a four-day meeting of the Southern Governors Conference.

At Danville, Ky., the governor said "65 out of 4,000 students doesn't seem like very many to me."

Enrollment in the four high schools totaled 3,698 before the transfers started, school records showed.

Faubus wouldn't comment on reports that the Little Rock school board feared to reopen the schools as private and segregated institutions. Nor would he talk about a report that he was considering letting Horace Mann High open as an integrated school to relieve pressure on students anxious to get back to their studies.

The governor has asked the school board to voluntarily hand over all four schools to a private corporation formed this week but the board has not answered his

Moore Paint Co. 75th Anniversary

Robert H. Herzog, president of Herzog Supply Company, reports the unusual event of the 75th anniversary of Benjamin Moore & Co., paint manufacturers since 1883, and one of Herzog's most important paint suppliers for many years. Mr. Herzog is personally acquainted with many of the executives and sales personnel of Benjamin Moore & Co. He states that the business association that was established long ago has prospered and grown through mutual respect and confidence between the two organizations.

Benjamin M. Belcher, president of Benjamin Moore & Co., is a grandson of the Rev. Frank Belcher, former Methodist minister in this city.

As a symbol of the partnership between Benjamin Moore & Co. and the Independent Paint Dealer, a 75th Anniversary book is being presented this month to the thousands of independent paint dealers and distributors who sell Benjamin Moore paints across the United States and Canada. This handsome, hard-

cover book entitled, "Foundation for the Future," commemorates the 75th anniversary of the founding of the company and serves as a case history of creative management and a record of prideful tradition and achievement.

This impressive volume traces the history of the company from its inception in 1883. From its start in a small loft building in Brooklyn with a capital of \$2,000, the company has grown into a large corporation with nine manufacturing plants in the United States and three in Canada. Today, Benjamin Moore & Co. is rated as one of the top paint manufacturers in the country.

In addition to the company's history, the 80-page book contains sections portraying the extensive laboratory and manufacturing facilities of Benjamin Moore & Co. and also includes photographs of all executive and sales personnel.

Benjamin M. Belcher, president of Benjamin Moore & Co. and grandson of the founder, commenting on the company's outlook for the next 25 years stated, "We join with architects, painting contractors, material suppliers and Independent Paint Merchants in aggressive efforts to keep our industry proficient in its service to the consumer. In the knowledge that we have at our disposal all the necessary tools of success—principles, men and machinery—we look forward with confidence to our future in these changing times."

To Strip Wallpaper

Removing old wallpaper is easy if you use a paint roller. Dip the roller in warm water and run it up the wall section by section, peeling off the paper before it can dry. The roller wets the paper evenly and without the dripping of a cloth or sponge.

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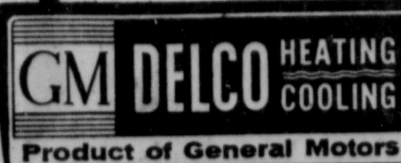
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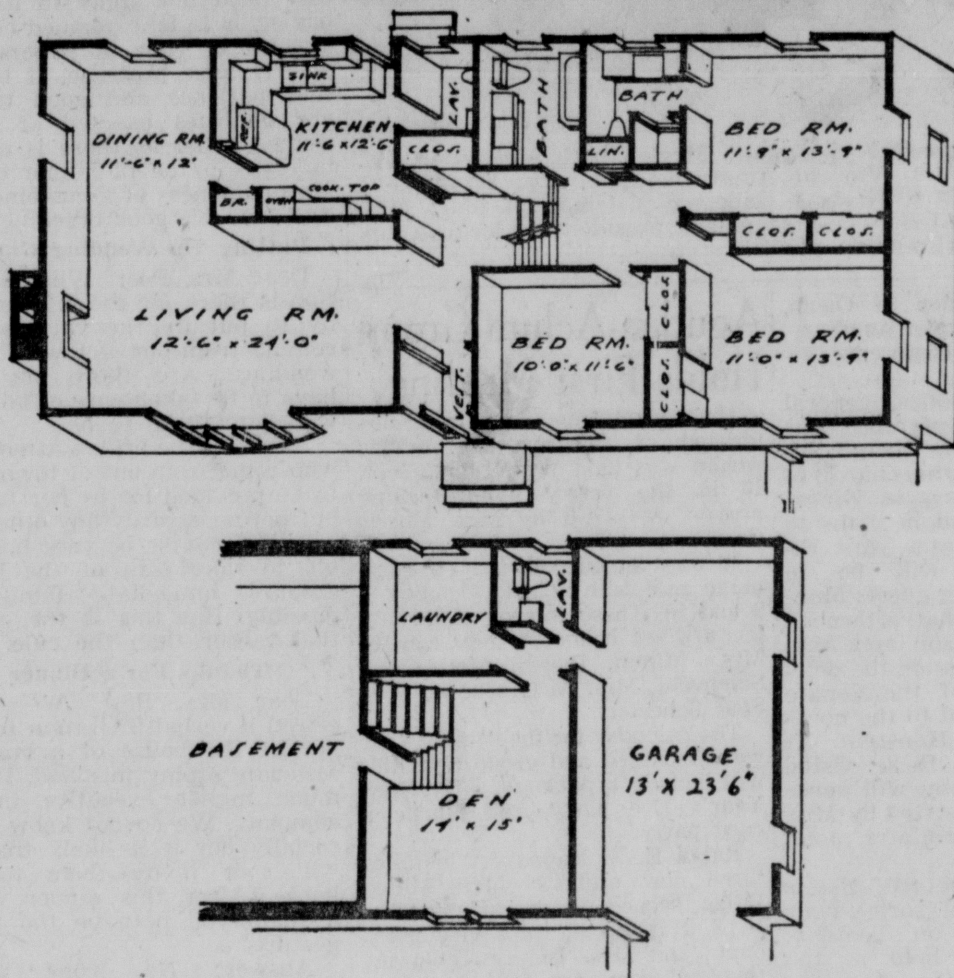
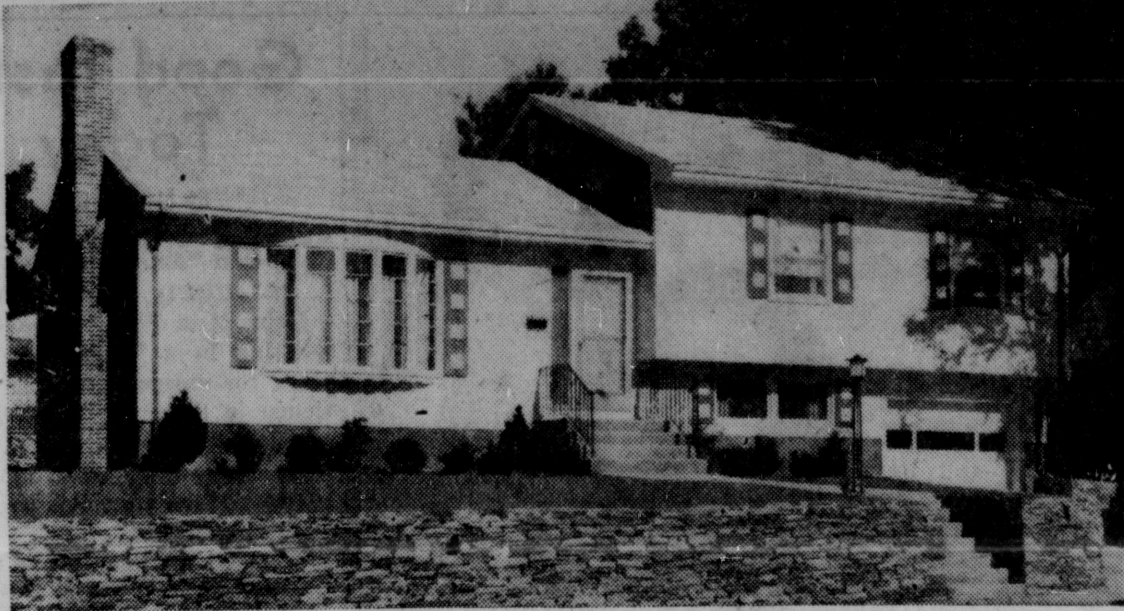
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The 'Magnolia' ... An Attractive Split Level

Rooms Seven
Bedrooms Three
Closets Seven
Cubage 30,500
Dimensions 59' x 26'6"

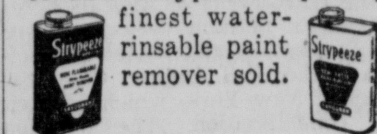
Featured today as the selection of the Home of the Week Plan Service is the "Magnolia," a seven room house of charm and versatility. Here's livability with no taxing flights of stairs, yet the different areas are distinctly apart.

Among the details which make this split-level home so pleasing on the outside are the sectional bow window, the unusual shutters with contrasting colors and the black iron railings.

Cubage is 30,500 feet with a house depth of only 26 and a half feet, leaving substantially more room for landscaping than is ordinarily the case. The appearance of this house has been enhanced by the attractive dry wall running along the sidewalk.

fix-up

HINTS FREE tip-filled booklet, "How to Remove and Restore Finishes". Available at paint and hardware stores selling Regular Strypeeze... or new Strypeeze Special, finest water-rinsable paint remover sold.



hanced by the attractive dry wall running along the sidewalk. Careful Planning Just how carefully the inside has been planned is shown as soon as the front door is opened. A vestibule is provided, shutting off the living room from direct contact with the outside.

The living room is large, measuring 12 and a half feet by 24 feet. Highlights are a fireplace along the outer wall and the unusual bow window in the front. Draw curtains can make this a completely private room as far as the street is concerned.

As the room runs to the back in an L-shape, a space 11 feet, six inches by 12 feet is set off as a dining room. From the kitchen it's only a step for quick service.

Meals can be prepared with a minimum of effort in this all-modern kitchen. Appliances are arranged for easy food handling. Also, a lavette is conveniently placed just to the right of the back door.

Sleeping Area As is possible in this type of house, the sleeping area is separate and on a level of its own. Owners of split levels are enthusiastic over this arrangement, saying it results in more privacy and better sleep.

The master bedroom is in the rear and features a private bath with a shower stall.

There are two other bedrooms, one 11 feet by 13 feet, nine inches; the other, 10 feet by 11 feet, six inches. All have large closets and adequate window space for air and light. A second bathroom on the floor serves these rooms.

Lower Level On the lower level, there's further evidence of wise planning. The garage is large enough for the longest of today's models, measuring 23 feet, 6 inches in length. And persons using the laundry or den will find a lavette handy in the rear.

Whether it's used for a den, recreation room or bar, there's plenty of room in the area in front on this level. The close-set windows can let in plenty of light, or they can be discreetly closed to outside eyes.

Overall dimensions of the "Magnolia" are just 59 feet by 26 feet, six inches. This indicates a lot of moderate size, but the unique properties of the split level call for careful selection of a site.

The plan of the "Magnolia" is acceptable to both VA and FHA. Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

Fence and House Must Harmonize

You wouldn't think of wearing a sunbonnet with an evening gown, nor would you want a fence around a yard that didn't match the home. Fences should be selected for their harmonizing qualities with the house.

Dainty white houses cry out for a white picket fence, but a home in the modern theme with natural western red cedar siding must have a fence in the same general style.

Tools Rust Free

Expensive tools are likely to rust in the ever-present dampness of your basement workshop. To keep them rust-free, buy a dispenser bottle made to hold window-cleaning fluid and filling it with four parts of lubricating oil to one part of wood alcohol. With this equipment, you can spray a thin coat of oil on your tools. Warning: Wait until the spray has settled out of the air before lighting a flame.

Birds, Animals Have Heavy Crop of Berries

Birds and squirrels will have a glorious feast this fall. Not in years have trees been so heavily laden with seeds and nuts.

Dogwood berries, already turning crimson, attract some 86 kinds of local and migrating birds, says George M. Coddling, of the Bartlett Tree Experts. Forty varieties of birds feed on the reddish fruit of the shadbush; 14 on orange seeds of mountain ash. Pyracantha, holly, hawthorn, elder and viburnum are also bountiful with autumn berries. Chestnuts, hickories, beeches, walnuts, hazelnuts are prodigious with nuts.

The reason for Nature's lavish hand this year is this: Trees put forth an abundance of flowers last spring because of drought-induced weakness the year before. A benign growing season helped seeds and berries and nuts to mature and ripen.

There is one warning, however: Trees that bear excessive fruit and seed expend an enormous amount of energy in the task. Feed them this autumn to insure continued vigor.

Urge Raking, Burning Of Oak Twigs, Leaves

Rake up and burn oak leaves and twigs that drop from trees this time of year. It is a sanitary measure that will make for healthier shade trees next year.

The reason is this, says Edward J. Duda of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories: Oak twigs that drop probably were chewed off by the oak twig pruner, a sly little insect that winters over in the fallen twig. The oak leaves that flutter down are very likely harboring the oak leaf miner, a different kind of insect that chews the inner tissues of the leaves, causing them to become blotched and turn off-color.

Burning such leaves and twigs destroys the pruners and miners before they pupate for the winter.

Use of Factory-Built Wood Cabinets Gains

Factory-built wood kitchen cabinets are being used for both new homes and modernization on a steadily expanding scale, industry sources report. One of the most important advantages of factory-made cabinets, they say, is that a consistent level of quality is maintained through constant quality control checks.



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In the manufacturing process, one or more of these raw materials is mixed with coke and heated to a molten state. Jets of steam blow the molten mass into millions of fibers.

The fibers fall naturally into a thick, interwoven mass containing millions of tiny dead-air spaces. These dead-air spaces provide an efficient barrier to heat transmission.

Shellac Protects Picnic Baskets

Family outings have reached a total never before attained in our nation. It is a result of greater leisure, wider mobility and more emphasis on family life.

Every family should have a picnic basket for outings to beaches and parks. Whether it is rattan, split willow or wicker, the basket can be kept clean and will last longer if given a thinned coat of fresh, white shellac. The shellac will prevent dirt and sand from embedding in the wood.

On trips, you can keep your car trunk neat and noiseless. A cardboard corrugated box can be used to store loose items. A coat of the thinned, pure shellac will make the box stronger and more attractive.

Remove Hazards To Avoid Accidents

One reason home owners should keep their house and grounds in good repair is that they can be held responsible in case of injuries to visitors on their property, legal experts warn. For example, if the milkman trips on a loose brick in your front steps, you can be held accountable.

A common source of minor injuries to children is a warped or rotted wood hatchway over the steps leading from your basement to the yard. Often these wood hatchways have loose nails which may cause serious injuries to a child.

One way to avoid accidents is to replace the worn-out hatchway with a modern double-leaf steel basement door which is available at building supply dealers. This door will last for the life of your house. It requires the minimum of maintenance and can be installed in about four hours.

Handy Tips On Floor Care

After you have refinished your floors you should follow a few simple instructions so that they will be attractive throughout the year.

Should white moisture spots appear on shellacked floors, you can remove them by sponging lightly with a mixture of denatured alcohol and turpentine.

Be sure you're not using an oiled mop on a waxed surface as it will make the wax gummy and dull.

When you clean a surface waxed with paste or liquid buffing wax, you can clean soiled spots with more of the wax. Stubborn smudges come off when rubbed with steel wool dipped in wax. Then re-wax and re-polish the spot.

You can wash a coating of self-polish wax with hot water and a detergent before re-waxing. There are commercial cleaners, too. Also washable are enamel and waterproof varnish.

Use cushion glides, rubber castors or castor cups under heavy furniture so that cleaning moves will not scratch the floor.

These tips will aid you in maintaining a lovely floor—one that you can step on proudly all year round.

Removable Windows

In planning your new home, take a tip from fire insurance experts and provide adequate exits for every room in the event of an emergency. You should have doors to the exterior from the front and back of the house and from the basement, and other rooms should have window openings through which adults and children can climb if necessary.

World's Lightest Wood

Heaviest known wood in the world is black ironwood, native to the West Indies and Florida Keys. Tano, found in Siam and the Malayan Peninsula, is believed to be the world's lightest wood. In the U.S., the most widely used wood is Douglas fir, grown in Oregon and Washington. Fir is one of the nation's best structural timbers and is prized for its beauty and texture for appearance grades.

Mechanical Blotter

Wet turf, which sometimes cheats golf and tennis fans out of valuable playing time, is attacked by a new mechanical blotter that soaks up excess moisture like a sponge mop on a wet kitchen floor. The new machine is self-propelled and features a 24-inch long roller of a specially made sponge that can hold 20 times its weight in water.

Valley Fall Feed Conference Is Set For Sept. 30 Date

The Hudson Valley fall feed dealer conference will be held at the Middletown Farm and Home Center, Wisner Avenue Extension, Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 1:15 to 9 p. m.

Again this year the Agricultural Extension Service and Cornell University have arranged an interesting and informative program for the conference.

Robert D. Guzowich, associate Ulster County Agricultural Agent, announces the program will begin at 1:15 with W. S. Prendergast, county agent of Orange County, welcoming the guests. At 1:30 there will be a discussion on "Future of the Poultry Industry" by G. Thacker. At 3:30, C. Chance will discuss the place of roughage in the dairy feeding program, early vs. late cut and utilization of poor quality hay. G. Thacker will speak at 3:45 on changes in poultry housing and management and all-mash feeding.

From 4:40 until 5 o'clock there will be general discussion period and at 6:30 dinner. Resuming at 7:30 o'clock Carl Koehler, entomologist, Poughkeepsie, will speak on "What the Feed Dealer Should Know About the Alfalfa Weevil."



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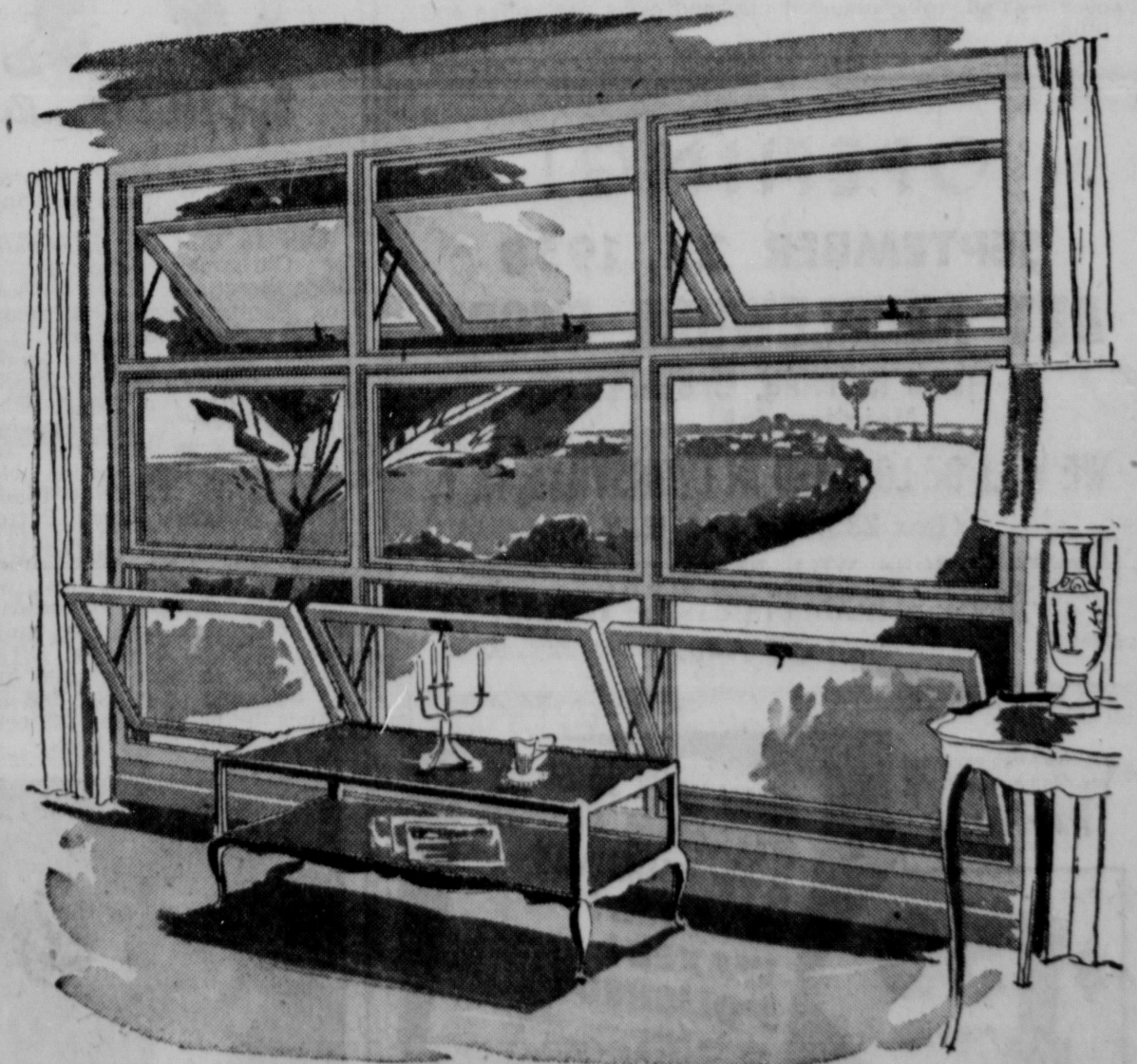
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Build up spectacular WINDOWALLS with groups of Flexivents. Your choice of fixed or ventilating windows. Sash swing outward in awning position or inward in hopper position. Use Andersen Flexivents

singly, in ribbons, in stacks or in combination with other windows.

Factory assembled. Completely weather-stripped. Optional screen and double glazing. Wide range of sizes. Low cost. Easy to install; easy to operate.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Legion Auxiliary Holds Installations

The annual banquet and installation of officers of American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston, Unit 150, was held Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Jake's Grill.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews, past department president, was the installing officer.

Installed were: Mrs. Anna Schmidt, president; Mrs. Mary Maurer, first vice president; Mrs. Hilda Pugliese, second vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Sills, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Powers, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Dulin, chaplain; Mrs. Eleanor White, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Betty Sanford, third district chairman, attended the event.

A report on the state convention recently held in New York City was given by the delegates Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Maurer. Committee chairmen appointed at the meeting were:

Finance—Mrs. Agnes Powers, Mrs. Hilda Sills, Mrs. Virginia Snyder;

Americanism—Mrs. Alfred Messinger; American Legion Mountain Camp—Mrs. Edward Laetke; Cancer Control—Mrs. Ruth Augustine; Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Dulin; Child Welfare—Mrs. Hilda Sills; Civil Defense—Mrs. Ruth Hanley; Community Service—Mrs. Mary Dulin; Constitution By-Laws—Mrs. Mae Comerford; Coupons—Mrs. Ray Jacobs; Education and Scholarships—Mrs. Morton Finch; Empire Girls State—Mrs. Hilda Pugliese; Empire State News—Mrs. Roy Jacobs; Historian—Mrs. Mildred Stephens; Legislator—Mrs. Gertrude Winters; Membership—Mrs. Virginia Snyder; Music—Mrs. Delores Saccoman; National Security—Mrs. Ruth Hanley; Pan American Study—Mrs. Estelle Ryan; Past President Parley—Mrs. Daniel Bittner Jr.; Poppy and Posters—Mrs. Mary Maurer; Radio and Publicity—Mrs. Anna Schmidt; Rehabilitation—Mrs. James Murphy; Hospital Equipment—Mrs. Sam Mann.

Ladies Aid Society Plans Supper Night

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of 355 Hasbrouck Avenue began their fall program Thursday when they met to plan the work of the year.

It was announced that a public cafeteria supper will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the church hall, the supper beginning at 5:30 p. m.

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CAFETERIA SUPPER

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 355 HASBROUCK AVE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Serving at 5:30 p. m., until all are served

MENU

Meat loaf, creamed chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, cabbage salad, harvard beets, sweet corn, deviled eggs, potato salad, rolls, assorted pies and cake, tea, coffee and milk.

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1958

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PER WEEK

EVERY WEEK YOUR
KITCHEN FLOOR
IS PROFESSIONALLY
CLEANED!
WAXED!
POLISHED!

any size: linoleum, vinyl, rubber,
terrazzo, asphalt tile, wood!

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"NAMCO MAN"

For only \$1.50 a week (way less than you now spend on mop, pail, soap, wax, etc.) your local NAMCO MAN will give your floors brilliant beauty and down-deep cleanliness. Finish non-skid, germicide, paste-wax. Just ONE TRIAL, and you'll never go back to kitchen-floor drudgery.

WORLD'S LARGEST
FLOOR-BEAUTY SERVICE!

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Boy Scout News Troop One Holds Court of Honor

Troop One, sponsored by the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, held its first Court of Honor, of the fall season, Thursday evening. Scoutmaster Loren E. Sheldon presided over the meeting and presented the various awards which were earned during the summer months. Troop One was presented with a National Camping award, one of the requirements of which is that over 50 per cent of the members of the Troop participate in ten or more days and nights of camping during the year.

Awards were made to leaders of the Troop who have completed the Council Junior Leaders Training Course. They were: Joseph Bonavito, Calvin Edwards, David Lewis, Charles Lowe, James Scism Jr., Donald Scism, Louis Senior and Ronald Williams.

The following Scouts were presented with participation strips for their attendance at Camp Tri-Mount during July: Peter Bonavito, Richard Cyr, Alvin and Calvin Edwards, Dennis Landier, David Lewis, Donald and James Scism and Ronald Williams. Presentation was made by the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, who was acting scoutmaster during the week at camp.

On behalf of the Troop Committee, Nelson Lewis presented one year pins to the boys who have been scouting. They were: Charles Lowe, Donald Scism, David Lewis, Alvin Edwards, and Assistant Scoutmaster James Scism Sr.

Assistant Scoutmaster Scism presented second class scouting pins to Peter Bonavito, Alvin Edwards and Dennis Landier who have completed the requirements for the advancement. A first class scouting pin was presented to Donald Scism.

Merit badges were presented to the following Scouts: Cooking, David Lewis; hiking, Joseph Bonavito; home repairs, David Lewis; leather working, Calvin Edwards; swimming, James Scism Jr.; woodcarving, Calvin Edwards and Donald Williams.

Robert Tremper brought the greetings of the commissioners staff of the Rip Van Winkle Council, and spoke briefly to the Scouts. Plans are being made for an overnight hike and camp-out to be held at Camp Tri-Mount Sept. 26-27. Refreshments for the evening were provided by the King's Daughters Circle of the Church and were served by the junior leaders of the troop.

Boys living in the Ponckhockie area, who are interested in scouting, are invited to join Troop One. The troop meets Thursday evenings in the Sunday school rooms of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruzzo Street.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will hold its meeting Monday in the Lodge Room at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held and all members are requested to attend.



MEET TO DISCUSS FALL CONFERENCE
—Formulating plans for the 12th annual fall conference of Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society, set for October 13, are, rear (l-r) Mrs. Herbert Derman, Mrs. Peter Corsones,

general chairman; Mrs. Elbert McFadden Jr., Mrs. Vincent Amatrano, publicity. Front (l-r) Mrs. Herbert Gade, co-chairman of tour; Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush, president of local group. (Freeman photo)

Woman's Auxiliary To Medical Society Will Host Conference

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the County of Ulster will be hostess for the Twelfth Annual Fall Conference of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the State of New York.

The conference members will convene at the Governor Clinton Hotel on October 13, 14 and 15. Eligible as delegates to this fall conference are the presidents and presidents-elect of 49 county auxiliaries, state officers, state committee chairman and nine district councilors.

The purpose of this conference is to educate the county presidents and presidents-elect in all phases of the auxiliary's important projects. State officers will meet with the county leaders in a workshop explaining aims that stem from the national and state organizations. Topics covered in this manner will be American Medical Education foundation, legislation, poster contest, recruitment, public relations, membership, today's health, distaff and press and publicity. As a result of these group meetings, the county president will return to her own area with projects understood and problems clarified.

Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, president of the local group, will represent Ulster County, and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb Sr. will be present as the third district councilor.

Agudas Achim Group Holds First Meeting

The opening meeting for the Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim was held Wednesday, Sept. 10 in the vestry hall. Opening prayer was read by Mrs. Morris Cooper.

It was announced that a rummage sale will be held October 8, 9 and 10. Those interested in having articles collected may contact Mrs. Milton Paige, Mrs. Jack Shienovold, Mrs. Al Greene or Mrs. Saul Schecter.

The calendar for the coming year was discussed and group activities will include a package party, New Year's Eve party, and luncheon-card party.

Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport installed three new officers: Mrs. Milton Paige, second vice president; Mrs. H. Z. Rappaport, third vice president; and Mrs. Isidore Tevlovitz, financial secretary.

Rabbi Rappaport also addressed the group on the High Holy Days. Next meeting of the Sisterhood will be held October 8 in the vestry hall.

All newcomers are cordially invited to attend.

Baltz Is Named Chest Chairman Of Commercials

The appointment of Chester A. Baltz Jr., as chairman of the commercial division in this year's Red Feather drive was announced today by Richard M. Kalish, general chairman.

Baltz is vice president of C. A. Baltz & Sons, Inc., local pajama manufacturing firm. He is a member of the board of directors of the YMCA, board of trustees of Kingston Hospital, trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, and is second vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Kingston.

Assisting Baltz as co-chairmen of the commercial division will be John R. Shults, Jr., vice president of Canfield Supply Company, and Elmore C. Yallum of M. Yallum Sons, Inc.

The commercial division solicitation will kick-off with a breakfast meeting of approximately 180 workers at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday, Sept. 29. The workers, representing Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be responsible for contacting approximately 900 area firms.

P-TA, School 3 To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at School 3 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The agenda includes the proposed revision of by-laws; proposed program for the year; introduction of new teachers and parents; selection of delegates to the Ulster County Fall conference to be held at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, October 8.

Color slides of Hawaii will be shown by the Misses Schwenk and Polhemus. A social hour has been arranged by Mrs. B. Coddington and her committee.

All parents of new students are cordially invited to attend.

Club Notices

WCS

WCS of Stone Ridge Methodist Church will sponsor a food sale at Kuhn's Store on Saturday, at 11 a. m.

Mystic Court 62

Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth will hold a fashion show and round and square dance at Spring Lake tonight at 8. Public is invited.

Four-Seasons Smart Printed Pattern



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SIZES
12-20; 40

by Marian Martin

Slim-as-a-streak! Perfect for streaking off to class, career, or any busy day's doings. Has casual notched collar, smart hip pockets. Choose "four-season" cotton with contrast touch.

Printed Pattern 9340: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11 N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

ILL-BRED CUSTOMERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been working in a large department store for several years, and patience is "wearing thin" as we salesladies have to take so much from our customers. Do you really believe that the customer is always right?

Answer: Tact is always an asset, and in business it is almost as essential as in diplomacy. But why any customer is led to imagine that the precepts of courtesy need not apply to her behavior, is to be explained only as a point of view of a person of utterly false pretense. It is true that patience and good temper are qualities exacted of saleswomen, whereas there is no one to restrain the ill humor of unreasonable customers except their own good breeding.

Putting Up Wedding Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: What obligation is there for the bride's family to put up the various ones coming from out of town for the wedding? Are there any who have to be taken care of and who don't have to be?

Answer: The bride's attendants who come from out of town have to be provided for by her family, but not necessarily any others. It would of course be very hospitable to take care of the bridegroom's immediate family, if possible. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

Thanks For A Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: We've received a verbal invitation to dinner at the house of a business associate of my husband. He's a much higher executive in the company. We do not know them socially nor is it likely that we will ever invite them to our house. After this dinner would a thank-you note be the polite gesture?

Answer: No, your verbal thanks for a delicious dinner given as you leave your host's house the evening of the dinner is all that is expected of you.

Many readers have inquired about engraved wedding forms for a widow or divorcee or Mrs. Post has written leaflet E-9, "Wedding Forms—Widow and Divorcee." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Tuscaroras Ask High Court to Review Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Tuscarora Indians, still battling to keep their land from the New York State Power Authority, are back in the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Indians petitioned the nation's highest court Friday to review a lower-court decision that permits condemnation of 1,383 acres of Tuscarora land for the Niagara Falls power project.

License Appeal Pending

The power authority has been licensed by the Federal Power Commission to construct the 625-million-dollar project.

The Tuscaroras also are questioning the validity of the license. An appeal on that issue is pending in the U. S. Court of Appeals here. Friday's petition seeks to have the Supreme Court review a decision of the U. S. District Court for Western New York, which ordered the condemnation. The decision has been sustained by the Second Circuit of Appeals in New York.

On Sept. 8, the Tuscaroras succeeded in obtaining from Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan a conditional stay of the condemnation order. The stay gave the Tuscaroras until Friday to file a petition for review.

Work already has begun on part of the tribal land. Harlan, in issuing the stay, allowed the power authority to go ahead with condemnation of tribal land for construction of transmission lines. The balance of the property sought by the authority is for a reservoir.

In their petition, the Indians say that, if the Court of Appeals decides the power commission's license is invalid, the condemnation action in the other court would collapse.

See Unsettled Issue

The Second Court of Appeals in New York, the Indians claim, "has assumed as a present fact what is in reality an unsettled issue."

If the Supreme Court refuses to act on the Tuscarora petition, Harlan's stay will expire three days after the court announces its refusal.

Should the court grant a hearing, Harlan's stay would remain in effect pending a final decision by the court.

Messenger Boys

Now Get Smog Bonus

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some messenger boys now get a smog bonus.

Twenty tearful messengers told their boss Friday that unless they got a bonus they wouldn't ride their bikes.

Herman Levy, operator of the Action Messenger Service, took one look outside, wiped his eyes and agreed to pay the boys time and a half on smoggy days.

Los Angeles has been having its worst smog attack of the year.

41-Year Wait Ends

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—Henry Brooks was granted a divorce from Anna Lee Brooks Friday on the ground of desertion. Brooks said his wife left him for another man in 1917.



THE "SCHOLAR"—Raised to the simple life are barefoot pupils like Lester Byler, 12, who shyly peeks over his lunchbox, shaped like the barns of his folk—the Amish of Ohio's Geauga County. Fifty-nine pupils (the Amish call them "scholars") crowd into the one-room Hunsbarger Private School where they receive education through the eighth grade—and no further. As Jonathan Miller, 36, school board treasurer, says, "We raise our children to work. Other schools are trying to put more men in the (boss') chair and less men on the job." The strict religious sect maintains six schools throughout the county.

Chairman Urges Purchase of Bonds For Israel Now

Alfred D. Ronder, general chairman of the Kingston Area Israel Bond Committee, announced today that more than \$340,000,000 has been invested in Israel bonds since the inception of the campaign in 1951.

The bulk of the bonds which are being invested in every phase of economic development was sold to about a million American purchasers.

Mr. Ronder stated that the sweeping range of Israel Bond projects includes the oil pipeline from Elath to Beersheba to the Mediterranean, the new road from Elath to Beersheba, the rapid development of Elath as a deep-water port, the drainage of the Huleh swamps, the reclamation of the ancient King Solomon's copper mines, the expansion of port and harbor facilities, expansion of the merchant fleet and the construction of mass housing for immigrants.

About a million men, women and children entered the country during Israel's first decade under statehood and her entire program of economic development is geared toward their absorption.

Mr. Ronder explained that under the impact of Israel Bond investments, industrial production has increased in value to \$710,000,000 in 1957 from \$226,000,000 in 1949. In 1948 there were 8,000 industrial enterprises. Today, there are 23,000, with 130,000 persons employed in industry as compared to 67,000. More than 1500 different items are now being produced by industry, including steel, pipes, tires and rubber goods, chemical fertilizers, diesel engines, cement, paper products, electrical appliances and ceramics.

Mr. Ronder urged that Israel Bonds be purchased now. They pay 4 per cent interest, can be borrowed on up to 75 per cent, and already \$50,000,000 in Israel Bond dollars have been paid back.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

An important meeting and election of officers of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street. A full attendance of members is requested.

Western Electric And Installers Negotiations Off

NEW YORK (AP)—The Western Electric Co. and union telephone installers broke off negotiations Friday night just two hours before the end of a 30-day bargaining period.

The company and the Communications Workers of America have been holding talks under a contract reopening clause in a pact that expires next year.

The union had the authority to call a strike after midnight Friday but a company spokesman said the CWA made no mention or threat of a walkout. There was no comment from union sources.

Both parties made what they termed final proposals at the afternoon session. The night session ended in a stalemate.

The union represents 15,400 installers throughout the country. Average current earnings of installers are \$2.42 an hour.

The union seeks an hourly wage boost of 13 cents in a 29-cent package.

The company has offered 5 to 8 cents an hour. The union also wants additional paid vacation time. The company has offered none.

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PLANNING B'NAI B'RITH DANCE—Yom Kippur Dance scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Broglio's, West Park, is discussed by the dance committee of B'nai B'rith Men, Zephaniah Lodge 131, sponsors of the event. Pictured (l-r) are Charles S. Ronder, dance treasurer; Gerald

Gruberg, chairman; Walter Suskind, publicity; Arnold Pinsky, secretary. The dance will mark the 18th annual event sponsored by the group. Music will be by Johnny Michaels and his orchestra. (Freeman photo)

Carson Denies Cruelty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Carson has denied cruelty accusations made by his estranged wife, actress Lola Albright, in her divorce suit.

Carson's answer, filed in Superior Court Friday, requested approval of a property settlement. Miss Albright asked \$1 a month token alimony.

The actor's attorney said Carson won't contest the suit. The Carsons married in 1952 and separated in September, 1956.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"No more lemonade! Mom used all the lemons on her hair!"

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

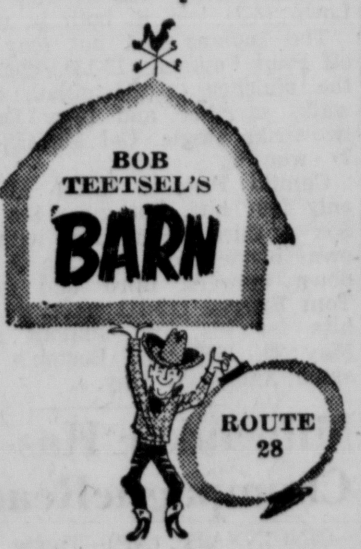
An item arrived dated Jan. 12th, 1953, Rondout, which makes it some 105 years old. It is a poem of sorts called "The Delaware Fox," sent in by Mrs. William R. (Alice) Peckham of Woodstock. It is a description of a type of man which is found in every community and age, dignified, belonging to the proper social organizations and yet in his business dealings otherwise. Here are a few lines from this century old poem proving people never change.

"In Delaware County an old fox resides, That every native in the County derides; Though a member of the . . . he plays well the fox, But we trust soon we'll have him snugly cooped in a box . . . We presume not to breathe this pious man's name, For low-minded tricks he has great fame; He jockies in horses and other things nice, And if he makes a trifle, will sell a thing twice . . . We advise honest drovers to look out for this beast, Who'd escap'd long the vigilance of Deacon and . . . Of the Delaware Fox take heed and beware, Lest like me, a young drover, you be caught in a snare." Perhaps this may have been a political poem or about a shady horse trader. Perhaps old timers may know more about "The Delaware Fox" and what happened to him.

Miss Helen H. Clark of Stone Ridge, enclosed a long item called "Stone Ridge 60 Years

You Know Why . . .

We are reopening Monday at 10 a.m.—why not stop in during the day or for a pre-dinner cocktail or to be entertained during the evening by the fabulous J. C. Johnnie, the one-man show. Come out and help us celebrate!



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Only Three Minutes Left

Hudson High Grid Star Killed in Albany Game



MISS FOOTBALL OF 1958—Mary Helen "Mel" Eaton, Kansas State University senior, holds trophy and bouquet after she was elected America's "Miss Football of 1958" at Berkeley, Calif. Mary, 21, succeeds Mary Ann Mobley, the reigning Miss America, as queen. (AP Wirephoto)

Star Halfback Dies After Tackle

The first high school football fatality in the area in many years occurred last night, when an 18-year-old Hudson High School halfback was fatally injured in a game against Catholic Central High at Notre Dame Field in Troy.

Robert Jones, 18, a star senior halfback, of 44 Eighth Street in Hudson, was pronounced dead on arrival at Leonard Hospital—less than a block from the field.

It was the second death in the state this season in a high school football game.

Jones' mother, Mrs. Willie Jones, was a spectator.

The boy tackled another player and then was submerged in a pileup, coaches said. When everyone got to their feet, Jones was found unconscious. The Negro boy was playing his second year of varsity football.

Coach's Version

Rod Wells, line coach for Hudson High, told the Albany Times-Union that Jones was carried from the gridiron after making a tackle with only about three minutes to play in the fourth quarter of the game which Hudson High won, 7-6.

Wells said: "We were on defense near our own goal when it happened. Bobby was playing as a line-backer when he made the tackle on a Catholic High back with our other boys."

"When the tacklers got up, one by one, Bobby was lying inert on the ground. He had been at the bottom of the pile."

Jones was carried from the field on a stretcher as his mother watched from the sidelines.

Coach Wells said that Jones was "a very fine player" and added: "He had played the entire game and seemed fit as a fiddle all along."

It was the first game of the season for both schools. The boy's death was the second fatality in the state this season. On Sept. 5, a Whitesboro Central School grider, 16-year-old Jimmy Leach, suffered a fatal brain injury when he was tackled while running back a punt.

The last football fatality in the capital district was in 1955 when a Fort Edward High School youth was killed in a game there.

Rules Get First Test

By ED CORRIGAN

The college football season got under way in earnest today, with a fistful of new coaches making their debuts and five major conferences swinging into action. But, alas, they've taken some of the foot out of the game.

For the first time since the early 1900's, there is a change in the scoring rules and it has presented a bag of troubles for the coaches. Now, the point after touchdown is worth two points if a team decides to run or pass.

If it elects to kick for the conversion, the value remains at one point.

As if that weren't enough to give the coaches the screaming meemies, another rule has most of them up in arms. This one deals with blocking.

The blocker, henceforth, can use only one arm and the hand must be in contact with the body. The coaches, for the most part, can't envision a blocker holding one arm uselessly at his side and predict a rash of holding penalties.

But they have been given one break. The substitution rule has been liberalized, permitting a player to enter the same quarter twice.

Sporan Winner At Monticello

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final stride was the difference Friday night as Sporan copped the feature A-B Handicap race from Yam Up at Monticello Raceway.

And at Vernon Downs, Hat Anchora Hanover with Fred Parks at the reins, eased past Alta Rod in the final 10 yards and won the \$2,000 Invitational Trot by a neck. She returned \$440.

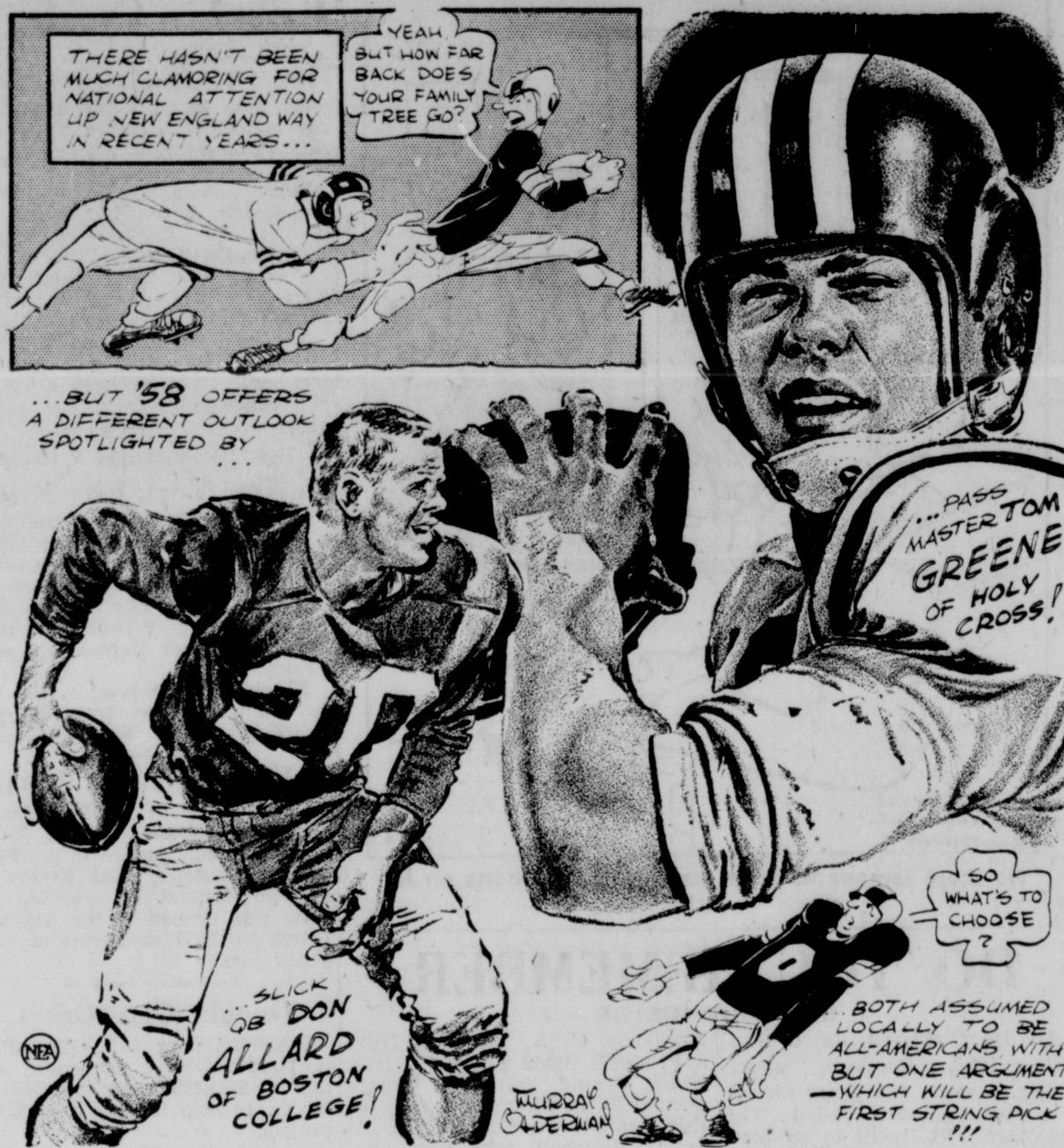
Sporan, son of Hoot Man, covered the distance at Monticello in 2:05.4. Miss TV and Home Belle, in a Class C trot, hit the wire together for the track's sixth dead heat.

Bob Henley, driven by Tony Ambo, captured the \$1,712 Port Henry pace at Saratoga Raceway by seven lengths. The 3-year-old covered the mile in 2:10.15 on the slow track and returned \$250.

In the second round of the trotting division of the \$5,450 Autumn Gold Series at Batavia Downs, Torrence Hanover, reined by Bub Gilmour, won by a length. Bold Colby, winner of the series last Friday, placed.

At Yonkers Raceway, Chief Lenawee, running second until the stretch, won the junior free-for-all pace by a half length over W. D. Direct.

The 6-year-old by Alemtie, covered the mile in 2:02.25 for his first victory in 22 outings. He returned \$850.



Bob Friend Bags 22nd Victory Yankees Blow One...But Big

Pirates' Best Winner Since Grimes of 1928

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Any game may be their last, but those Pittsburgh Pirates ain't pushin' up any daisies yet.

Not with Bob Friend, now the majors' top winner, pitching a five-hitter that beat Philadelphia 4-2 for his 22nd victory Friday night while Milwaukee's first-place Braves were knocked off 7-1 at Cincinnati.

The Braves, 13-4 over the Redlegs for the season, still have a magic number of two for their second straight National League pennant. That means any combination of Milwaukee victories or Pirate defeats puts the flag in the bag.

But with six games left for both, the Pirates are a persistent second, five games back. The Bucs play the last place Phillies in all six.

The Braves have five left with the Redlegs. They play Philadelphia at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mays Creeps Up

In the other NL games Friday night, San Francisco whipped St. Louis 8-1 with Willie Mays moving within .002 of the batting lead. Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1 in their bout for sixth place.

If the Pirates pull off a pennant, it will be a miracle of their own making. They've won six in a row, counting the completion of a suspended game; 11 of their last 12 and 13 of 15—including three of four with the Braves. At worse, they'll tie for second place.

Friend, the Bucs' biggest winner since Burleigh Grimes nailed 25 in 1928, took it off Don Cardwell (2-6), who has lost six in a row.

Don Newcombe (7-13), once more with a 5-2 record over the last month, chilled the Braves with an eight-hitter that beat Carl Willey (9-6).

Mays was 3-for-5 and gained two points for a .338 average while the Giants slammed 15 hits at St. Louis. That tied Willie with injury-idled Stan Musial of the Cards for second behind Richie Ashburn (.340), who was 0-for-3 for the Phils. Stu Miller (6-8) beat the Cards with a five-hitter.

Dodger rookie right-hander Ralph Maunello won his first with relief help. The Cubs tied a NL record with seven pinch-hitters. Only one, Bobby Thomson, reached base.

Snead Explodes Nine-Under 63

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Sam Snead used his iron shots to uncanny advantage Friday in rewriting a section of the Sea Island golf course record books.

The pro from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., toured the course in 63 strokes—nine under par, three under the six-year-old record and eight under his opponent's score of 71.

Snead was matched against Paul Harney, a pro from Worcester, Mass., in his second and final round for the television series, All Star Golf.

Onteora Gridders Name Co-Captains

Bruce Wiederspiel, hard-crashing fullback, and Peter Tosi, a stickout tackle, were yesterday named co-captains of the Onteora Central football squad.

Wiederspiel leads the team in its 1958 opener at Pawling today, while the 270-pound Tosi is sidelined with an injury.

Open Meeting Set for KWBA

First opening meeting of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association will be held Monday, Sept. 22 at the YMCA at 7:30 p. m.

Among the items on the agenda will be: Election of delegates to the state and national convention. Set dates for city association tournament.

Vote on WIBC constitution for city association.

Vote on City Association rules.

Bowling contracts with bowling alley proprietors.

All members of the KWBA are urged to attend.

The STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	88	60	.595	—
Pittsburgh	83	65	.561	5
San Francisco	76	71	.517	11½
Cincinnati	75	74	.503	13½
St. Louis	70	77	.476	17½
Los Angeles	68	79	.463	19½
Chicago	67	80	.456	20½
Philadelphia	63	84	.429	24½

Saturday Games
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago

Friday Results
Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1

Sunday Games
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)
San Francisco at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Chicago

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	58	.605	—
Chicago	78	68	.534	10½
Detroit	72	72	.500	15
Cleveland	72	73	.497	16
Boston	72	74	.493	16½
Kansas City	70	77	.476	19
Baltimore	68	77	.469	20
Washington	61	84	.421	27

Saturday Games
Cleveland at Detroit (2)
New York at Baltimore
Washington at Boston
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results
Baltimore 5, New York 4
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1
Boston 2, Washington 0
Kansas City 7, Chicago 6

Sunday Games
New York at Baltimore
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at Boston
Chicago at Kansas City

Colgate Picks Five Starters

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Fred Rice has made up his mind about five starting positions on the Colgate football squad. But he says there are two more he has no idea about.

The Colgate coach said Friday these five men would be in the starting lineup against Cornell at Ithaca Sept. 27: Al Jamison, at left end, James McComish at center, Capt. Bob Conklin at right guard, Bob Nastanovich at right end, and Ray Harding at quarterback.

Rice said he had no ideas on who would play left guard and left halfback. And the other four positions? Rice says duels are underway for those.

Orioles Score Five in Ninth For 5-4 Victory

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Southpaw ace Whitey Ford has bounced back, but Art Ditmar—one of the second-line men who formed the third stage of the pennant rocket—suddenly has flamed out as the New York Yankees line up their pitching for the World Series.

Ford, making his second appearance after a two-week layoff because of arm trouble, threw shut-out ball for seven innings Friday night, but when he was taken out as a precautionary measure, Ditmar came on and Baltimore made off with a 5-4 victory.

Ditmar (9-8) got safely through the eighth inning, but the ninth was a five-run mess capped by ex-Yankee Gene Woodling's pinch two-run single off Ryne Duren. Ditmar, who had helped take up the slack when injuries hit the Yankee staff in midseason, hasn't won in a month. He's lost four in that span, giving up 18 earned runs and 31 hits in 22 innings over eight games.

Elsewhere in the AL, Kansas City spilled the Chicago White Sox 7-6 and Cleveland defeated Detroit 2-1. Boston had only four hits, but beat Washington 2-0. Pete Runnels had two of the hits, pushing his leading bat average to .321. Teammate Ted Williams was hitless and skidded into a tie for second with Harvey Kuenn of Detroit at .316.

A two-out error by fine fielding Nellie Fox gave the A's the tie-breaking run in the ninth. Dick Tomaneck (7-7) won it and Turk Lown (3-3) lost it, both in relief. The Indians had but four hits off Paul Foytack (13-13), counting the clincher in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice and Larry Doby's two-strike single. Cal Mlich (16-7) won it.

Camilo Pascual (8-11) allowed only four hits, but gave the Red Sox a third inning run with his own interference error in a run-down between third and home. Tom Brewer (12-11) gave up five hits for his first shutout since May 22, 1957, and Boston's first since Memorial Day.

Milwaukee Has Champagne Ready

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thirty bottles of champagne remained unopened in the Milwaukee Braves' clubhouse Friday night.

The wine and Braves Owner Lou Perini were on hand for what was expected to be another Milwaukee victory over their pals, the Cincinnati Redlegs, and at least a tie for another National League pennant.

But the Redlegs won 7-1, and so did the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2 over Philadelphia, which meant postponing the party and a delay in nailing down the title. It was only the fourth Redleg victory over the Braves in 17 games.

The Braves need only one victory while the Pirates, five game back, are losing to grab the flag. The Braves were stopped on the eighth-inning pitching of Don Newcombe, who said:

"You can't hit a dog all the time and expect him not to bite you."

Yesterday's Stars
Pitching—Bob Friend, Pirates, became Bucs' top winner in 30 years, season leader in majors with his 22nd victory, beating the Phillies 4-2 with a five-hitter, walking one and striking out two.

Hitting—Jerry Lynch, Redlegs, rapped a home run, triple and double in 7-1 victory over the Braves.

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Yankees have been frightfully disappointing to Casey Stengel since the All-Star Game, but the old professor has been around long enough to discount problems after letting off one good blast of steam.

The bad arms of Whitey Ford and Don Larsen are cause for concern, but chatting with the millionaire manager you get the idea that he is more perturbed about the lack of hitting on the part of Gil McWougald, Moose Skowron, Jerry Lumpe and Tony Kubek.

The Braves admittedly will have a bulge in pitching in the World Series but, as Stengel points out, it's quality that wins in a set of seven games or less, not quantity.

"I read where, with Ford and Larsen out, I'd be desperately short pitchers of World Series status, whatever that is," he says. "Well, how many pitchers did Milwaukee need to win a year ago? Just one, wasn't it?"

No one will ever forget Lew Burdette's three complete turns and 24 scoreless innings against the American League champions. "That's what I'll be looking for," says Stengel, "a hot pitcher or two in the World Series."

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS the club coming up with the pitcher putting his stuff where he wanted it has copped the Series—the Cardinals with Dizzy Dean and Harry Breechen, the Yankees with Allie Reynolds, the Dodgers with Johnny Podres and so on down the line. Strong-armed Bob Turley could do the job for the New York club this trip.

The two days off for travelling provided the Series goes more than five games makes the pitcher on his game even more valuable. Burdette started three times last fall despite the fact that he did not make the first one until the second game.

Sudsville brought up the phenomenal youngster, Joey Jay, Carlton Willey and Juan Pizarro, to give the veterans, Warren Spahn, Burdette and Bob Rush, sufficient space between outings and take up the slack when Bob Buhl's arm went on the bum. When Buhl's arm was mended, Fred Haney had so many front-line pitchers that he found it difficult to spot the fireballer in the order.

THE KIND OF A PITCHER Stengel is looking for, frankly, is another Burdette. Among the few things Casey never got over was the Yankees dealing Selva Lewis Burdette, Jr., to the Boston Braves with \$50,000 for Johnny Sain, Aug. 29, 1951. It was Johnny Moore, an obscure scout, who told John Quinn, general manager of the Braves, to insist on Burdette, then with a rather mediocre record as a San Francisco Seal. The same Moore found Eddie Mathews and Del Crandall. It galls Stengel to be reminded that Burdette sat in the Yankee dugout for weeks getting no attention.

"That feller," he says, "developed himself into quite a pitcher." Burdette is at once awarded World Series stature because he ups when the money is on the table. Throwing generally from a three-quarter delivery, he has a multiple of moves and deliveries. He fidgets around, upsetting the batter and keeping him off balance, fakes spitting on the ball and whatnot. But the basic reason for his success is that he keeps a sinker low. Even Mickey Mantle doesn't swat that pitch out of the park.

Lew Burdette has the delicate touch in the art of pitching.



Jim Markle wrapped games of 201 and 206 around a middle 189 for 596 high triple in the Electrol League.

Best of the women's series was Evelyn Gross' 543 in the Women's Community League. She compiled it with games of 162, 185 and 196.

KEN NEWELL put together games of 153, 188 and 206 for 547 high triple in the Everybody's League. Walt Dougherty decked 211-510, John Howard 205 551, Gene Freer 505, John Letus 529, Fred Zimmerman 516, Roger Meyer 521; team results: Morgan's Rest 2, Siller Beef 1; Kendall Oils 1, Island Dock 2; Amell Rest 2, Gene's Bar & Grill 1; Fordmore Farms 0, McConnell's 3.

PAUL KHEDERIAN mixed the maples for 556 on lines of 185, 180 and 190 in the No-Cam-Do League. Ed Myers posted 514, Knute Beichert 531, Herb Ferguson 215-546, John Fatum 522, Don Koepfen 209-534, Ken Boughton 523, Al Bruce 530, Bill Ferguson 203-541, Paul Stevenson 500; team results: Colonial Electric 1, Fatum's Garage 2; Fatum Bros. 1, Bowers Dugout 2; Jones Dairy 2, Shultis Radio 1; Frederick Excavators 1, Smith's Store 2.

TESS MOSS' 513 (170-190-153) was best-of-night in the Women's Classic A division. Janet Moore posted 468, Dot Dunn 406, Mary Wyatt 472, 405, Betty Sabin 435, Pat Keeley 430, Nell Alverson 459, Ada Janetots 464, Laura Le May 448, Lorraine Ferraro 502, Hilda Murphy 502, Rose Schatzel 457, Chris Gallop 494, Joan B. Grant 402, Ethel Henderson 478, Mick-ey Hendrickson 481, Sis Balash 501, Grace Wojciechowski 451, Mary Donnelly 486, Rita La Rocca 427, Beverly Port 462, Terry Beckett 417, Reta Frederick 462, Dot Rawding 497; team results: Sunray Outlet Store 0, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3; Manhattan Bowling Balls 1, Cricket Shop 2; Utility Platers 3, Jones Dairy 0.

JIM AMENDOLA uncorked a 264 solo and banked it with games of 172 and 150 for 586 high series in the Ferraro Classic League. Gus Wiedemann shot 202-544, Scott Vining 503, Kildy Corrado 205-531, Joe Savatky 502, Chris Robinson 201-574, Mike Ferraro 516, Pete Fabiano 512, Bill Schabot 530, Harold Broskie 506, John Suski 510, Bill Robinson 217-563; team results: Forst Packers 0, Unknowns 3; Colonial Cabinets 1, Rookies Tavern 2; Royal Grill 3, P. Ballantine & Son 0; Jones Dairy 1, Schoentag's Hotel 2.

ESTHER HENDRICKS decked 446, with 123, 173 and 150 in the Women's Class B division. Kay Hopper fired 404; team results: Aiolos Rest 1, Lillian's Beauty Shop 2; Gov. Clinton Cleaners & Tailors 2, United Cut Rate 1.

ED ASHDOWN shot 212-525 in the Electrol. Lorin Auchmoody posted 219-512, Lou Petromode 200, Bill Short 214-502; team results: Milling 2, Grinding 1; Tool Stores 1, Tool Room 2; Assembly 1, Production Control 2; Management 0, Turrets 3; Processing 1, Dispatch 2.

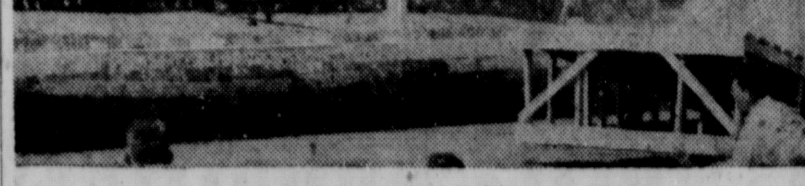
FLO BEICHERT was runner-up with a 523 series on lines of 151, 215 and 157. Nell Glennon fired 406, Amy Miller 494, Eleanor Antenucci 429, Kathy Broskie 405, Bett Myers 441, Jean Thompson 415, Jean Vines 449, Margie Schroeder 425, Betty Bailey 473; Dot Donnaruma 412, Helen Buchholtz 444, Louise Jordan 450; team results: Babcock's Dairy 2, Schroeders 1; Byrne Chevrolets 2, Shoemakers 1; Jones Dairy-ettes 2, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Eleven Main 2, Sickler's Delivery 1.

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Best-of-7 Series)

International League
Montreal 4, Toronto 3 (Montreal leads 1-0)

American Association
Minneapolis 4, Denver 1 (Minneapolis leads 2-0)

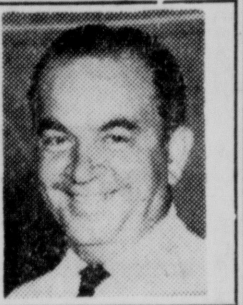


Don (Buz) Bundy of Detroit, Michigan, will attempt to establish a new world's record in leaping in a new 1958 Chevrolet sedan from a launching platform into space in the aerial ramp-to-ramp "Rocket Car" thriller when the Joie Chitwood Stunt drivers perform in a combination show with the stock car races at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Middletown tonight at 8:30.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Harry Grayson, the dynamic NEA sports editor who is considered the greatest boxing authority in the newspaper business, was on the other end of the phone, sounding off after Ingemar Johansson, the Not Too Terrible Swede, had starched heavyweight contender Eddie Machen in one round.

"It's a — shame what they're doing to this boy Floyd Patterson," said Grayson as the stentorian voice came crackling over the wires.

"I've given up on D'Amato (Cus D'Amato, the heavyweight champion's manager), Grayson went on. "The kid's confused and, believe me, that thing with Harris was a mess out on the Coast."

Did Grayson think Johansson had it?

"They tell me he's a solid fighter now. I predicted he'd take Machen and he's probably the best opponent for Patterson now. But if D'Amato and the IBC continue acting like a couple of kids, a good fighter is going to be ruined."

Grayson was alluding to the ridiculous impasse between Patterson's manager and the International Boxing Club. D'Amato's refusal to do business with Jim Norris, Harry Markson and company has forced Patterson to deploy with the likes of Pete Rademacher, Hurricane Jackson and Roy Harris in order to earn a pay day.

What would Grayson do in the present situation?

"I'd let Patterson fight all of those bums—one every month like Joe Louis used to do. And after I got through I'd tell IBC 'I Got the Champ' now you pay me what we think we're worth. Why should D'Amato bite his nose to spite his own face and keep Patterson from getting the money and recognition he deserves?"

That was a good question and the answer was pretty simple and obvious.

• The Autumn Leaves:

Wiltwyck Country Club women have just completed a tremendously successful season, breaking away from the traditional format one 9-hole tournaments and the standard fixtures. In the scoring department, Mrs. J. Watson (Ella) Bailey set a course record for Wiltwyck women with a neat 86. Mrs. Ivan Whitmore posted an 89. Mrs. George Rifenbary, the club champion, a 91 and Mrs. Beatrice Cullum 92 for the top individual efforts. Mrs. Cullum won Class B honors in the Northeastern Women's Golf Association event and Mrs. Whitmore won the President's Cup. Three Wiltwyck winners in the annual Invitational included Mrs. Ernest Schirmer, Mrs. Rifenbary and Mrs. Sidney Pauker. Mrs. A. J. de Lisio and Mrs. Frank Prior carded best ball of 83 in the Member-Guest tournament. The Babe Didrikson Zaharias Cancer tournament was highly successful considering the short time there was for promotion and was highlighted by an 83 score posted by Mrs. J. Morris of IBM Poughkeepsie, the former Rosemary Tremper. These and other features helped make 1958 the biggest season ever for the Wiltwyck women and 1959 promises to be even better.

It takes good coordination between committees and good leaders to achieve such a consistency of success and the Wiltwyck women had it. In Mrs. Stanley Hankinson they had one of the top women's publicists in the area. Credit goes also to Mrs. Prescott Newell, golf chairman, and Mrs. Rifenbary, tournament chairman. Others who contributed to the successful season were Mrs. Maurice Davenport, Miss Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Ernest Schirmer, Mrs. Edward Strohsahl, Mrs. Lincoln Christensen, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. William Lapine, Mrs. Ivan Whitmore, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Marr and Mrs. William Dean.

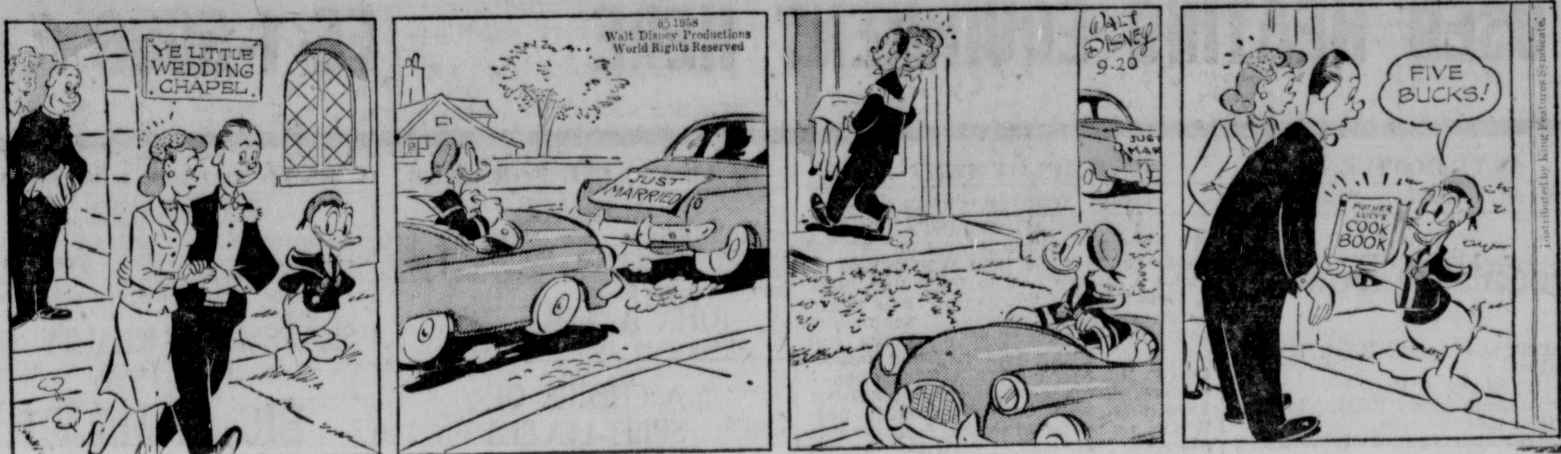
• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Bill Van Aken, Woodstock Country Club and Ulster County amateur champion, is the only area player listed in the Mid-Hudson Open tournament today and Sunday at the IBM Country Club in Poughkeepsie. The tournament has attracted a field of 23 professionals and 63 amateurs. . . . John Avella has replaced Joe (Lottie) Cashara on the Dutchess Recreation five lineup in the Hudson Valley Bowling League. The "Big Four" of the defending champions includes captain Dick Rhea, Jake Charter, George Baird and Phil Versace. . . . George Stuetzle, the Pine Plains basketball mentor, got off to an early start in the 1958-59 season. As early as Thursday he was seeking players for an exhibition game at Wallkill Prison. . . . Which brings up an interesting point. . . . Will there be a Hudson Valley Basketball League this season? . .

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

High and Dry

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Out!

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By JUNIUS

An alert little five-year-old was taking a walk in a city park with her mother for the first time, and when she arrived at the boat landing where the swan boats were waiting for passengers little Elsie pulled away and declared very vigorously that she did not want to go, and as her mother urged her she broke into tears.

This sudden fear was so unusual that her mother could not understand it until she heard the boatman's call: "Come along, come along--ride clear around the pond--only five cents for ladies and gents--children thrown in!"

Girl (who had broken the en-

gagement)--Why do you want your letters returned? Are you afraid that I'll take them to court?

Boy--No, but I paid to have those letters written by an expert, and I may use them again some day.

Men are peculiar. A man who hadn't kissed his wife in five years shot a man who did.

An emigrant newly arrived in the country hired out to a farmer during harvesting season. The first morning the household was up and about in the darkness before dawn. After breakfast the farmer stated they would cut oats that day, so taking the lad with him, they made their way in the darkness to the oat-field.

The lad, turning to the farmer, asked what kind of oats they were going to cut, wild oats or tame oats? The ignorance of the lad riled the farmer and he replied:

Farmer--Why, you simp, they're tame oats. What makes you ask?

Lad--Oh, I wasn't sure. I was only wondering why we are sneaking up on them in the dark like this.

The trouble with living it up is that so often you have to live it down.

Brian thought it never was too late for a man to start anything so he bought himself a guitar and began to take lessons.

After a few weeks a friend asked Brian's music teacher how he was getting along.

Teacher--Not too fast. He seems to hesitate when he comes to a bar.

Friend--Shure, an' that's an old fault of his.

Many can pack the cards that cannot play.

Insurance examiner--Have

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Remember, if your father won't let you have the car for next Saturday night, you've broken my heart for the last time."

you ever had an accident?

Farmer--Waal, not exactly. I did wear a red shirt in the fields one day by accident. But from there on the bull did everything with malice aforethought.

Sweet Lady--Sculpture is very easy, isn't it? (at an exhibition of statuary.)

Sculptor--Very, very easy, and very, very simple. You just

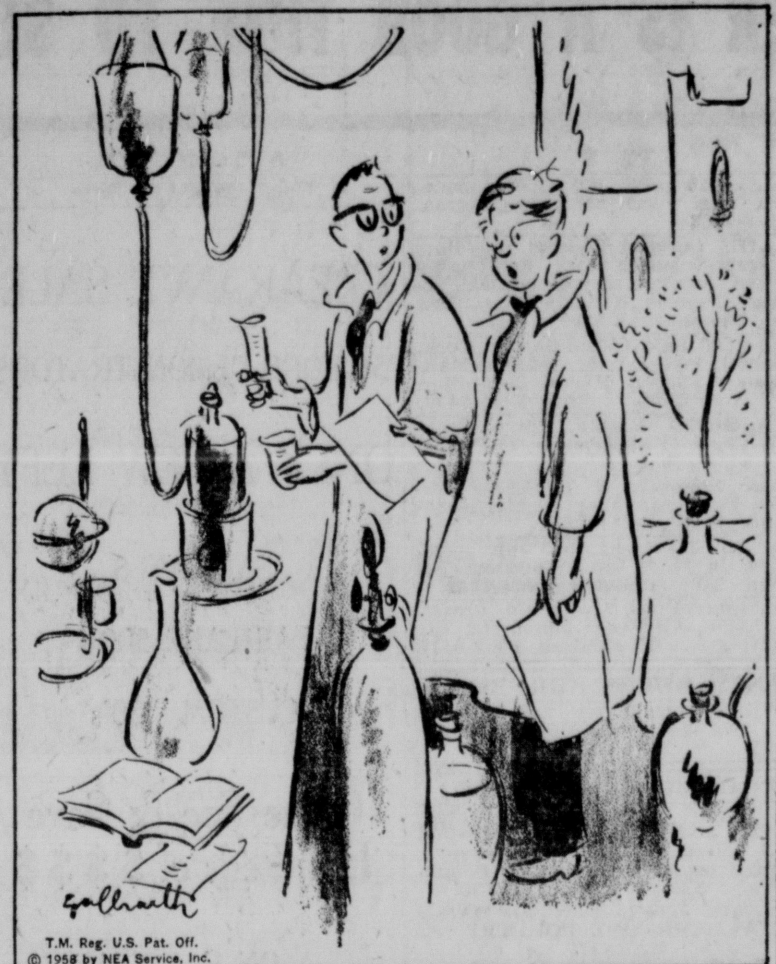
take a block of marble and a chisel and knock off all the marble you don't want.

Married men make the best salesmen because they are used to taking orders.

No comment is a good, safe answer most of the time but not when a wife asks her husband what he thinks of her new hat.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"They've classified so much of this course that you have to have security clearance to study for an exam!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I hate to wear these glasses and have boys think I'm a brain, but without them my taste in boys is so lousy!"

BUGS BUNNY

Getting the Works



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

A Long Trip



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Lots of Fun?

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Naming Names

By V. T. HAMLIN



La Sorda Seeks
2nd for Royals

MONTREAL (AP) — Tom LaSorda, the International League's leading pitcher during the regular season, goes to the mound tonight for Montreal as the Royals try to make it two in a row over Toronto in the Governor's Cup series.

The winner of the best-of-7 set qualifies to play the American Association champion in the Little World Series.

LaSorda, a left-hander, compiled an 18-6 mark over the '58 campaign and was voted the league's most valuable pitcher award. He will be opposed by Pat Scantlebury.

This is the first time the two Canadian clubs have met in the final series since post-season games were started by the International League in 1933.

Montreal won the first game Friday night, 4-3 when Bob Lennon singled home Duke Parris in the ninth inning.

The run came the hard way. Parris struck out, but raced to first base when Toronto catcher Charlie Thompson let the ball get away from him. He got to second on another passed ball by Thompson. Bob Tiefenauer, Toronto's top relief pitcher, was the victim.

Lefthander Charlie Rabe, last of four Montreal pitchers, got credit for the victory. He pitched the ninth inning and set the Leafs down in order.

Toronto's starter Ernie Broglio pitched well until Montreal got to him for 3 runs in the eighth. Until then, he had given up only two hits and had retired 16 batters in a row.

Ortiz and Busso
Square at 1-1

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Ortiz and Johnny Busso seem to be having their own personal World Series of the ring. All even at one victory each, plans already are being made for meeting No. 3. Who can be sure it won't be best-of-seven?

Ortiz got even with Busso, the only man who has beaten him, when he won a unanimous decision Friday night in a good 10-round match at Madison Square Garden. The Puerto Rican-born lightweight was unbeaten in 27 pro starts until Busso whipped him June 27 on a split decision.

"I do better when I think," commented Ortiz in his dressing room. "This time I paced myself better, concentrating on boxing. The first fight was a real brawl."

Ortiz and Busso went to the same school in the same neighborhood in lower Manhattan a few years back. Now Ortiz lives in the Bronx and Busso in the Astoria section of New York.

Friday night's scrap called for 140 pounds. Busso, 140, was slower than Ortiz, 137, although the loser did most of the chasing.

The two judges, Leo Birnbaum and Joe Agnello, scored it 6-4 and Referee Al Berl had it 5-4-1, all for Ortiz. The AP card was 6-4 for there is a rematch contract for a third bout that Jack Barrett, Garden's matchmaker, hopes to sign for Oct. 31 or Nov. 14.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .340; Mays, San Francisco and Musial, St. Louis, .338.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 116; Mays, San Francisco, 112; Aaron, Milwaukee, 107.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 126; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 94.

Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 199; Aaron, Milwaukee, 194; Mays, San Francisco, 193.

Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh and Cepeda, San Francisco, 35; Aaron, Milwaukee and Skinner, Pittsburgh, 33.

Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 13; Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11; Banks, Chicago, Clemente, Pittsburgh, Mays, San Francisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 47; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Robinson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 30.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 29; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 27; Blasingame, St. Louis, 20.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, 20-11, .645; Burdette, Milwaukee, 18-10, .643; Purkey, Cincinnati, 17-10, .630.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 216; Spahn, Milwaukee, 145; Podres, Los Angeles, 137.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 365 or more at bats) — Rynn, Boston, .321; Kuenn, Detroit and Williams, Boston, .316.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 122; Power, Cleveland, 94; Rynn, Boston and Cerv, Kansas City, 92.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 116; Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Sievers, Washington, 104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 177; Power, Cleveland, 175; Malzone, Boston, 174.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 37; Power, Cleveland, 36; Kaline, Detroit, 33.

Triples — Aparicio, Chicago, Power, Cleveland, Tuttle, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 9.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, 41; Colavito, Cleveland and Sievers, Washington, 38.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 29; Rivera, Chicago, 20; Landis, Chicago, 19.

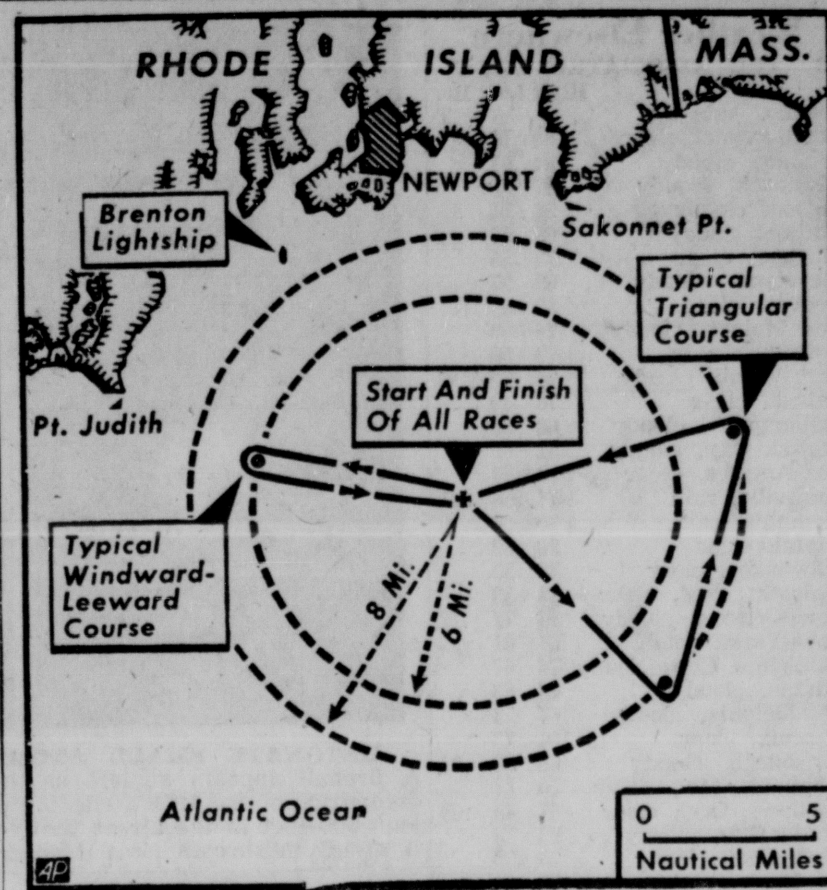
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, 21-7, .750; McLish, Cleveland, 16-7, .696; Ford, New York, 14-7, .667.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago, 170; Bunning, Detroit, 167; Turley, New York, 164.

Blind Champion

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Tom Hurley of Albany beat five-time champion Art Smith of Philadelphia Friday and won his second championship of the Middle Atlantic Assn. of Blind Golfers.

Hurley, who was blinded at Anzio during World War II, won with a 57-59-116. Smith posted a 59-58-117.



NOW THEY'LL SAIL FOR THE CUP—Map diagrams the courses to be run starting Sept. 20 in the American Cup races off Newport, R. I. The race committee will have the British challenger Seepre and the American defender, Columbia, start from the same point. First race will be twice around a windward (into the wind) leeward course. One circuit around the triangular course will complete those races for a similar 24-mile total. Cup's ownership will be determined by the best four of seven match races. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Friend Felt
Good All Way

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An elated Bob Friend today led the pitchers of both leagues in total wins for the season, and his 22nd victory Friday night assures the Pittsburgh Pirate of at least a tie for second place in the National League race.

Beaming as his teammates pounded his shoulders with congratulations in the dressing room after the Bucs' 4-2 win over Philadelphia, Friend was overjoyed at becoming the Pirates' first 22-game winner in 30 seasons. Burleigh Grimes had a 25-14 record back in 1928. It was the 27-year-old veteran's sixth win in succession. He has lost 13.

The big right-hander, who hails from Lafayette, Ind., said he felt good all the way through the game.

He gave up three of his five hits in the seventh before a timely double play ended the Phil threat.

Friend's record last year, with the Pirates in a tie for seventh, was 14 and 18.

Friend's record last year, with the Pirates in a tie for seventh, was 14 and 18.

Six Contests
For Pro Gridders

Defending National Football League champion Detroit takes on Cleveland tonight as the pro exhibition season closes with a six-game weekend schedule.

Detroit, sporting a lackluster 2-2 record in preseason play, will be making a last attempt for an impressive exhibition showing in the night's only game.

The Browns (2-3) will have the edge of playing on their home grounds.

Sunday's wrap-up is headed by the Chicago Bears at Washington. The Bears, 5-0, and the only undefeated team, will be facing their toughest test against the Redskins, the Eastern Conference exhibition leader with a 3-2 mark.

Green Bay meets Chicago's Cardinals at Minneapolis, Philadelphia is at San Francisco, Baltimore plays New York at Louisville and Pittsburgh is at Los Angeles on other Sunday games.

Still available are standing room tickets for each game at \$2.00 apiece, which may be purchased by mail or over the counter at the Yankee Stadium. Any remaining standing room and all 14,000 bleacher seats will be put on sale the day of each game at the stadium.

Exhibition Football

Saturday Game
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Friday Results
No games scheduled.

Sunday Games
Green Bay vs. Chicago Cards at Minneapolis
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Chicago Bears at Washington
Baltimore vs. New York at Louisville
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Soph Standout
ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — The Cornell football coaching staff lists the looks of sophomore Denny French as a second-team half-back.

French, of Elmira, was slated to run with the second unit today as the Big Red conducts its last all-out scrimmage before its Sept. 27 opener here with Colgate.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southern California 21, Oregon State 0
Detroit 21, George Washington 6
Catawba 22, Davidson 17
Chattanooga 55, Jacksonville (Ala.) State 0
Baker (Kan.) 6, Southwestern (Kan.) 0
McPherson (Kan.) 44, St. Marys (Kan.) 13
Tarkio (Mo.) 19, Dana (Neb.) 6
Peru (Neb.) 14, Westmar (Iowa) Wesleyan 35
College of Emporia 28, Friends (Kan.) 14
Mayville (N.D.) Tchrs 7, Wahpeton (N.D.) 6
St. Thomas (Minn.) 36, Hamline 6
Central (Okla.) State 22, Langston 6
Keorney (Neb.) 35, Fort Hays 10
Hearne 19, Eastern Michigan 7
Kirksville (Mo.) State 26, Washburn (Kan.) 13
San Francisco State 14, Long Beach State 0

Employment Interviewer Trainees
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CLAIMS EXAMINER TRAINEES
OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREERS IN STATE SERVICE
Coll. deg. or high school education, plus 3 yrs. business experience, 1 yr. of specialized experience in claims adjustment or personnel. Starting salary \$4246 or \$4502 per yr. depending upon experience. Increases to \$5310. Applications must be filed with Dept. of Civil Service, Albany by Sept. 26. Exam. October 18. Applications at State Division of Employment, 18 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Ask for Mr. Brott.

Bob Steele's Action Tont
7 P.M.

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Coll. deg. or high school education, plus 3 yrs. business experience, 1 yr. of specialized experience in claims adjustment or personnel. Starting salary \$4246 or \$4502 per yr. depending upon experience. Increases to \$5310. Applications must be filed with Dept. of Civil Service, Albany by Sept. 26. Exam. October 18. Applications at State Division of Employment, 18 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Ask for Mr. Brott.

Employment Interviewer Trainees
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Fights Last Night

New York — Carlos Ortiz, 137, New York, outpointed Johnny Busso, 140, New York, 10.

New York — Charlie Powell, 213, San Francisco, outpointed Bob Biehler, 187, Rochester, N.Y., 10.

Manila — Walt Ingram, 119, Weirton, W. Va., and Danny Kid, 118½, Manila, technical draw, 2:08 of 2nd. (Kid suffered eye cut.)

San Diego, Calif. — Billy Hester, 163½, San Diego, outpointed Cal Brad, 172½, Los Angeles, 12.

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BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER — 5 months old, Hurley area, child's pet. Please call FE-1-6376 or 5474.

EVER GLASS—boy's in tan leather case, vicinity Marj's St. & Linden Ave. sometime last week. FE-8-1142.

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CHILD CARE SERVICE
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Blasting, Bulldozing,

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1958

Sun rises at 5:40 a. m.; sun sets at 6:00 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Mostly cloudy today but some sunshine this afternoon. High 65-70. Considerable cloudiness and little change in temperature tonight. Lowest in the 50s. Sunday, considerable cloudiness with possible showers and thundershowers. Highest in the 70s.



CLOUDY AND WARM RAIN

the 70s. Winds variable and under 15 today, becoming southerly tonight and south to southwest 10-20 Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance for a few showers. Drying conditions generally poor to occasionally fair through Monday.

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Weather Elsewhere

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High Low Pr.

Albany, rain	63/56	T
Albuquerque, clear	84/57	
Atlanta, cloudy	84/67	
Bismarck, cloudy	87/59	
Boston, cloudy	58/54	
Buffalo, cloudy	68/53	
Chicago, clear	73/55	
Cleveland, cloudy	69/57	
Denver, clear	82/53	
Des Moines, cloudy	78/60	
Detroit, cloudy	72/59	
Fort Worth, cloudy	74/70	3.16
Helena, clear	76/44	
Indianapolis, cloudy	68/58	
Kansas City, cloudy	81/65	
Los Angeles, clear	74/58	21
Louisville, rain	70/66	2.79
Memphis, rain	90/82	
Miami, clear	90/82	
Milwaukee, clear	72/50	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	78/58	
New Orleans, cloudy	86/77	12
New York, cloudy	64/61	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	74/67	
Omaha, cloudy	76/63	
Philadelphia, cloudy	67/53	
Phoenix, clear	104/73	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69/56	.01
Portland, Me., clear	69/47	
Portland, Ore., clear	67/49	.08
Rapid City, cloudy	86/56	
Richmond, cloudy	76/59	
St. Louis, cloudy	72/61	
Salt Lake City, clear	72/61	
San Diego, clear	80/63	
San Francisco, clear	88/55	
Seattle, cloudy	66/49	.01
Tampa, cloudy	93/75	
Washington, cloudy	75/63	

Police Say Boy, 14, Admits Beating Girl

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A 9-year-old girl was found lying in the street Friday night, burned, beaten, teeth knocked out and her hair cut.

Police said a 14-year-old boy today confessed beating the girl with a rock but denied burning her. His name was not announced since he is a juvenile.

The girl, Theresa McHugh, was in serious condition at Martland Medical Center. A physician there said she either had been set afire or held over a roaring blaze.

She returned from school Friday, finished her homework and went out to play in a park. A passerby found her on a nearby street Friday night.

Theresa was rushed to the hospital suffering burns of the back, chest, arms and head. She also had a deep gash over the left eye and bruises on her face. Several teeth had been knocked out and most of the others loosened.

Schuyler Lawman Is Killed in Crash

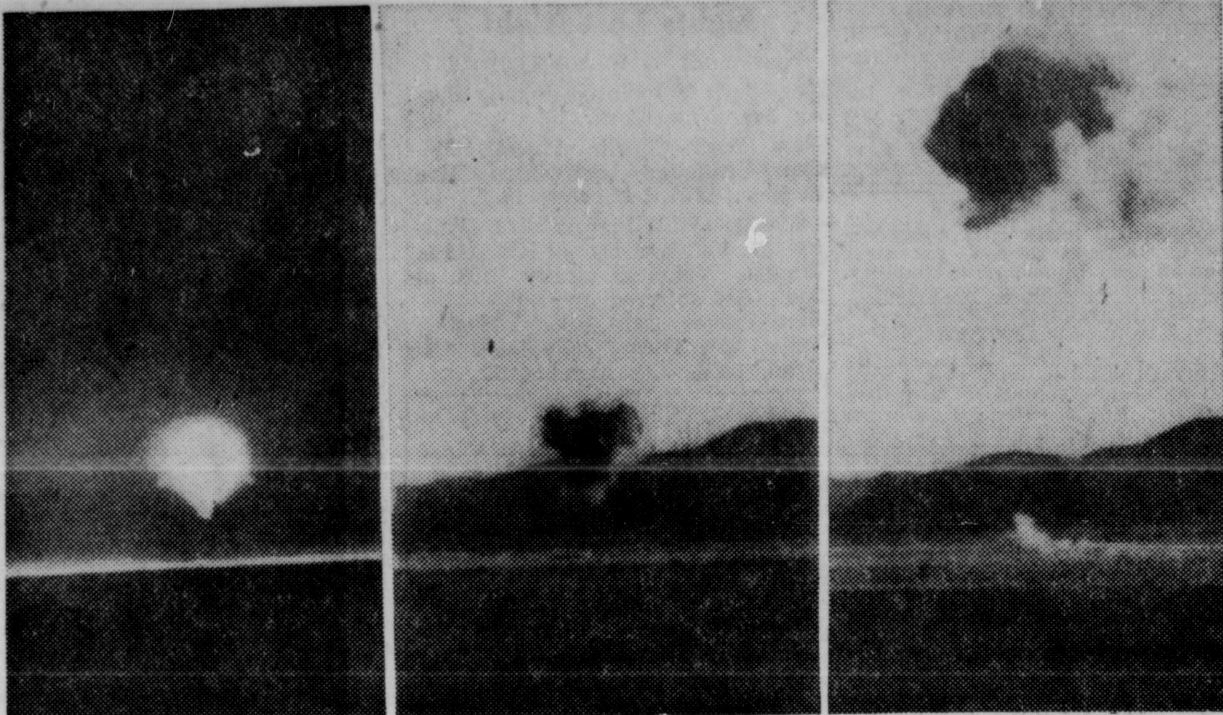
WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (AP)—A Schuyler County sheriff's deputy was killed Friday night when he apparently lost control of his automobile on a curve, the sheriff's office said.

At first it was believed he might have been forced off the highway. The victim was Lester J. Miller, 41, of nearby Altay.

The sheriff's office said he was passing two autos on a curve, lost control and smashed into a telephone pole, concrete guard posts and a tree.

He was returning home from Dundee to get his uniform and report for early-morning traffic duty at the Grand Prix course, where the classic Grand Prix sports car race was being held today.

Miller was driving his own car.



DETONATE SMALL ATOMIC DEVICE—A fireball appears at left as the first atomic detonation of the 1958 series is fired from a balloon 500 feet in the air at the Nevada test site. A small mushroom rises (center), and climbs skyward (right). Less than one kiloton, the blast was one of the smallest ever detonated. Called "Operation Deadline" because it must be concluded by Oct. 31, there will be about 10 detonations in the series. (NEA Telephoto)

Comeback From Recession Stronger Than Expected

By WALTER BREED JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Massive evidence of a stronger-than-expected comeback from recession dominated the business scene this week.

Some said it was almost too good to be true.

The stock market took off into the stratosphere, crashing through to new historic highs.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 18,111,266 shares compared with 15,730,680 in the previous week and 8,180,230 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Bond sales in the latest week had a par value of \$32,290,000 against \$24,749,000 in the previous week and \$17,475,080 in the same 1957 week.

Bankers around the country reported an upsurge of confidence among consumers. People seem to have lost their fear of going into hock and are mortgaging future incomes enthusiastically via the installment plan.

Settlement of the Ford strike brightened prospects for labor peace in the multi-billion-dollar auto industry, just as Detroit unveiled the first of its sleek new 1959 cars.

Executives Splurging

Proof of buoyant confidence at the top management level came from Hat Corp. of America this week. The company said New York business executives are splurging as never before on \$40 hats.

Retail merchants reported good business from the bargain basement to the top floor.

The Federal Reserve Board said shoppers in the nation's department stores spent 4 per cent more than in the same week of last year.

Manufacturers of home appliances and farm tractors called hundreds of workers back on the job: 1,150 at Allis-Chalmers' Springfield, Ohio, plant, 600 at the Columbus, Ohio, plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp., 500 at General Motors' Frigidaire division plant at Dayton.

Steel output for the week shot up to 1,780,000 tons—still well

below a year ago but the best in nine months.

Increased Shipments

Increased shipments of coal, coke, iron ore, livestock, grain and lumber boosted freight traffic on the nation's railroads to a new weekly high for the year. Freight carloadings totaled 665,999 cars, trailing the corresponding 1957 week by only 10 per cent.

Personal income of Americans climbed to a record annual rate of more than 35½ billion dollars.

There was good news, too, from President Eisenhower's Business Advisory Council. This elite group, comprising top executives of 100 of the nation's largest business firms, said things are looking up in many recession-plagued lines, notably steel, automobiles and textiles, and the general business recovery has generated enough thrust to carry it well into 1959.

What's the trend in living costs? The government's top expert in this field says you can count on things staying pretty much the same, with over-all living costs at or close to historic highs.

Living Costs Down

Living costs as measured by the government's consumer price index declined in August for the first time in two years—but not enough to ease the strain on family budgets. The amount of the dip: two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Briefly over the business scene: The average U. S. factory worker with three dependents took home \$75.90 a week last month. That's a little more than his take-home pay of August 1957 but it didn't buy quite as much. . . . American Motors Corp. produced a record total of 5,400 Rambler automobiles this week. . . . The U. S. Air Force picked International Telephone & Telegraph Co. as prime contractor for a world-wide traffic control system for the Strategic Air Command. . . . B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. is out with a new chemical that makes toothpaste, cold cream and asphalt easier to mold or squeeze. It also turns martinis into jelly.

World's Airlines Consider Fare Cuts

LONDON (AP)—The world's airlines were reported today considering fare cuts in a drive to persuade more people to fly. The air correspondent of the usually well-informed Financial Times wrote that many airlines feel air transport has reached its maximum market at current fare levels.

The article said the rate of traffic growth has fallen off sharply this year. It predicted that 80 airlines belonging to the International Air Transport Assn. may meet the crisis by lopping fares when they meet at Cannes next Tuesday.

Opened Officially

The secluded kingdom of Nepal officially opened its frontiers to foreigners in 1948, when it entered into trade and diplomatic relations with the United States.

Buffalo Tragedy Man Kills Son, Is Critical After Shooting Self

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 36-year-old father who police said killed his nine-year-old son in a murder-suicide attempt Friday lay critically wounded in a hospital today, three bullet wounds in his chest.

Authorities said Herbert Damstetter shot his son Jimmy in a second floor bedroom of their home in suburban Blasdell, then turned the weapon, a .38 caliber revolver, on himself. The boy died instantly.

His father later told police "I'm tired of it all and I wanted to take Jimmy with me."

The shooting was discovered by Damstetter's wife when she returned from shopping with her two younger children.

Authorities said Damstetter, a one-time steel plant worker, was discharged last August from Buffalo State Hospital for the Mental Ill, pronounced free of any mental disease.

Four of Family, Another Killed In Car Collision

OTTAWA (AP)—Five persons—four of them members of one Quebec family—were killed Friday night in a head-on car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway, 15 miles east of here.

The dead: Norman Kirkpatrick, 50; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick, 70; his father, Charles, 76; his brother, Earl, 48, all of Mills Isles, Que.; and Rene Savage, 32, Ottawa. Sole survivor was Mrs. Agnes Kirkpatrick, 49, wife of Norman. She was unconscious in a hospital early today.

The Kirkpatrick family was returning home from a holiday at Moose Jaw, Sask., while Savage was bound for Ottawa from Cornwall, Ont., where he was employed, for celebration Sunday of his first wedding anniversary.

Sentencing Due Oct. 3 In Fatal Beating of Boy

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Henry L. Kingston will be sentenced Oct. 3 for the fatal beating of a four-year-old boy in his charge.

An all-male Erie County Court jury Friday night found him guilty of second-degree manslaughter in the death last January of Ronald Zelasko, a ward of Catholic Charities placed in the Kingston home.

He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a fine of \$1,000.

Kingston, a 38-year-old insurance agent, admitted he had struck the boy to discipline him. The prosecution, however, characterized the beating as "barbarous."

Say UN Command Trumped Up Incident

PANMUNJON, Korea (AP)—The North Korean Communists today accused the U. N. command of planting a dead body in the demilitarized zone to trump up an incident. The UNC charged he was a communist agent.

The body was found last Saturday near Chorwon, about 50 miles northeast of Seoul. The man had been killed by a mine in the demilitarized strip separating the U. N. and Communist forces.

The UNC said the body was that of a North Korean agent disguised as a South Korean soldier. U. S. Army Col. Frank F. Carr said the man was armed with hand grenades "apparently of Russian manufacture."

Girl Is Cleared In Aquino Deaths

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A missing Lackawanna girl was returned to Buffalo from Toronto early today and immediately cleared of any connection with the slaying of Fred and Frank Aquino.

Betty Ann Miklos, 18, who disappeared Aug. 24, had been sought by police on the basis of reports she knew the Aquinos. Police had expressed fears for her life.

Found in Toronto

But police said she denied any knowledge of the Aquinos or of any of the associates of the two brothers.

Betty Ann was found in a Toronto restaurant after Toronto police informed authorities here that she had been seen in the Ontario city.

She was held by police on a warrant obtained last month by her mother, Mrs. Angeline Miklos Gergely, who charged her with being an ungovernable child. Police said she had run away from home.

The two Aquinos were slain gangster-style. Frank, 28, was found beaten and shot to death last Saturday in the front seat of an automobile in Lackawanna. Fred, 25, was discovered Wednesday night in a field in Tonawanda.

Holds Other Details

Detective Chief John Whalen said today that laboratory tests showed that Fred died first, apparently from strangulation. His head and shoulders were then bathed with sulphuric acid, Whalen said.

He said there were other important matters in the report but that he could not disclose them at this time.

Fulton Man Gets 20-to-Life Term For \$55 Slaying

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—Peter J. Buttermann, 20-year-old Fulton handyman guilty of second-degree murder, has been sentenced to serve 20 years to life in prison. Buttermann was sentenced Friday by Judge Don H. Stacy of Oswego County Court for shooting Fred Maude, 61-year-old janitor, during a robbery in the basement of a Fulton elementary school April 27.

He had been charged with first-degree murder but the charge was reduced and Buttermann pleaded guilty.

Buttermann was arrested five days after the murder at Hancock airport in Syracuse, where he was serving as an Air National Guardsman. Police said Buttermann told them he had shot Maude and robbed him of \$55.

Cuban Rebels Continue Gains

HAVANA (AP)—The Cuban rebels say two of their armed columns spreading out from Fidel Castro's southeast Cuban stronghold now have penetrated into Las Villas Province in central Cuba.

Four other columns are continuing their advance, a rebel broadcast Friday night claimed. It said seven government soldiers had been killed and five captured.

President Fulgencio Batista's army headquarters in Havana has been silent on the reported rebel offensive.

The broadcast said two rebels had been killed. A wounded rebel was listed as a North American named Richard Hellman.

First state to have an old-age pension law was Montana, since March 5, 1942.

Soviet Denies Any Knowledge Of 11 Crewmen

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has denied any knowledge of what happened to 11 crewmen missing from a U. S. Air Force plane that crashed in Soviet Armenia.

A Soviet note made public today said a U. S. statement that Russian fighters intercepted the plane was "provocatory in nature." The Kremlin accused Washington of trying to justify an "intentional violation" of the Soviet border.

The unarmed C130 Hercules transport plane crashed Sept. 2 after disappearing on a flight inside Turkey adjacent to Armenia. The Soviet government said earlier six bodies were found in the wreckage but gave no indication of what happened to the other 11 men aboard.

The note was handed to U. S. Charge d'Affaires Richard H. Davis Friday by Deputy Foreign Ministry V. V. Kuznetsov.

Fatally Injured

AKELEY, Pa. (AP)—John Diamond, 26, of nearby Jamestown, N. Y., was injured fatally today when his automobile and a truck collided on Route 62 just south of the state line.

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PROUD PARENTS OF TRIPLETS—David Voss, 19, and his 16-year-old wife, Linda Sue, a high school senior, are happy couple in Redlands, Calif., hospital after she gave birth to identical triplet sons. David says he will have to give up his plans to return to college this year because "it looks like we're going to be pretty busy." (AP Wirephoto)